Weather Outlook
Tonight
Not so cold
Temperatures today: Max., 12; Min., —3
Detailed Report on Last Page

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Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

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Britain to Keep Pound Value, Cripps Says, Despite Franc Drop

Farley Says Time Has Come for Nation To Take Firm Stand; Has Optimistic View

Asks Politics Have No Part in Big Issues Which Are American

Conditions are far worse today at home and abroad than the general public realizes and it is time that we take a firm stand, declared former Postmaster General James A. Farley at the annual dinner of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by approximately 250 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Whether we have war or peace, the former Democratic national chairman said, he had optimistic faith in the American people to come through. But, he asserted, this is no time for politics in our government. This is no mere party issue, but an American issue.

The Communist world is eagerly expecting our economic problem at home will weaken us abroad and we must disappoint them at all costs, he said.

Continuing, he stated it may be wise at a time like this to defer as many of the government expenditures as possible and hold them for a period, later on, when there is greater unemployment and greater need for stimulating business.

It is not wise, however, in the troubled state of the world, to economize in matters that affect our national defense. We should strengthen our forces and take a strong stand now, he declared.

Mr. Farley emphasized the importance of helping Europe in attaining recovery and in building up free institutions. And he said he was convinced that we should draw in the management of the administrative machinery some of the best brains that America's free enterprise system has created. We must look for management and direction to those who have successfully managed and directed the great production enterprises of the United States.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Farley told of his long acquaintance with Ray Garraghan and also of his former visits to Kingston, "where he played ball and played politics with the same degree of success.

He also spoke of his high regard for the late Simon Van Wagenen, who was in the assembly with him.

Speaking to Senator A. H. Wicks, the speaker said that it was his great ambition to serve in that body, but never made it.

Congressman LeFevre's father was another friend of Mr. Farley's, whom he mentioned in connection with Ulster county friends, as well as Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldrick, cousins of the speaker, also were present.

Steketee President

Preceding the dinner, the directors elected Louis B. Steketee, president; Clarence Rowland, Louis R. Netter and George Schneider, vice presidents and R. W. Garraghan, treasurer.

President Steketee asked the continued cooperation of the members and called for a research committee of volunteers to assist the various committees. He said the Chamber of Commerce would

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Notables Attend Chamber of Commerce Dinner

Present Saturday night at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce dinner at which former Postmaster General James A. Farley spoke were, from top left, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Kingston Superintendent of Schools; Raymond Garraghan, who introduced the speaker; Hon. James A. Farley; Assemblyman John Wadlin; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury; Senator Arthur H. Wicks; lower, Kingston Chamber of Commerce President Louis Steketee; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; Rabbi Frank D. Plotke; former Chamber of Commerce President Harold V. Clayton and Thomas Plunket. *(Ken Roosa Photos)*

Protection Plan Is Not Disclosed

Sir Stafford Reports Consultations Are Continuing With French

Rate Is 214 to $1

Exporters Will Get Even Higher on Free Market

London, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps declared today Britain does not contemplate devaluing the pound despite French action in cutting the value of the franc.

"We do not believe that this will be rendered necessary or advisable," the chancellor of the exchequer advised the House of Commons. Earlier government securities had dipped on the Stock Exchange, reflecting investors' fears that France's action will damage the pound sterling.

France had overridden objections of both Britain and the international monetary fund in revaluing her money. The devaluation gave French manufacturers a chance to cut their prices as much as one-half in world markets and consequently threatened British markets abroad.

Sir Stafford did not disclose what steps would be taken to protect the pound.

Consultations are continuing with the French, he disclosed.

"In any action that we are compelled to take," he declared, "we shall, of course, exercise the greatest care not to add to the difficulties of our French friends more than might prove absolutely inevitable."

Sir Stafford pointed out that Britain is responsible to the whole of the sterling area for measures to be taken.

"We must, therefore, maintain our freedom to take any action which may be found necessary," he asserted.

The devaluation amounts to about 44 per cent for French exporters. They now will get many more francs for their dollars than they have been getting.

Rate Is 214 to $1

Up to midnight, the franc was officially quoted at 119 to $1. The new rate is 214 to $1, but exporters will be able to realize even more than that. They will trade half their dollars at the 214-1 rate, and the other half at a newly created free market, currently around 337 francs to the dollar.

This free market also will be open to tourists. France hopes this action and the benefits to exports will bring her more dollars for purchase of essential goods abroad. The object is to attain French recovery before prices rise too much at home, as they are bound to do.

The Paris stock market as a whole was calm today. French government bonds, gold and free currencies showed declines. Many French industrial and international stocks were higher.

In London Cripps said the Anglo-French differences on currency devaluation would not endanger western European cooperation, called for last week by foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

"This difference of view," he declared, "will not have an effect whatsoever on our sincere and earnest desire to cooperate with the government of France to the fullest extent in the economic as well as in the political field."

Asked by Sir John Anderson, a former chancellor, if measures had been taken to "minimize the repercussions on other European currencies," Sir Stafford replied:

"I can give that assurance. We have gone into this matter very thoroughly and we have prepared all the necessary steps, I hope. We are now in consultation with the French government today as to how best they can be applied."

Details Discussions

He detailed his discussions with the French. These started 10 days ago with a visit of the French fi-

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Didn't Stop at End of Run

This is how the Santa Fe's El Capitan four unit diesel locomotive came to a stop at Los Angeles Union Terminal. Engineer F. A. Hurst said "it just didn't stop" and went banging through bumping posts, across a driveway before coming to rest poised 20 feet above the street. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Cold Wave Moves Eastward; 60 Persons Die

Quake Toll Is 25 In Philippines

Fear is Spread Through Central Islands by 17 Temblors

Manila, Jan. 26 (AP)—Earthquakes that killed 25 persons and caused vast damage spread a frenzy of fear through the central Philippines from shortly after midnight Saturday until late Sunday afternoon.

Seventeen separate shocks were recorded at the important port city of Iloilo on Panay, and each drove hysterical residents from their homes, often into still greater danger in the streets.

Yawning fissures paralyzed overland traffic and exposed smashed water mains in Iloilo. In one suburb a deep crevice 90 yards long and a yard wide was reported sending geysers of water and black sand as high as nearby coconut palms.

Describing the scene 12 hours after the first terrific shock, Manila Times correspondent Jesus P. Ramos wrote: "a two-minute quake is rocking Iloilo. People again are running pell mell into the streets....a woman hysterically screams as she leads her child: 'More are coming! Oh, mother of God, could this be the end?'"

One Australian, James Hoffman, 61, employe of a stevedoring company, and one unidentified American were reported among the dead.

Panay, Negros, Cebu, Leyte and Marinduque Islands all were jolted, but Panay on the basis of early reports seemed hardest hit. Iloilo city a port of 125,000 population, noted for sugar, rum and copra exports, is 285 airline miles southeast of Manila.

The Public Works Department in Manila said estimates of damage were incomplete but would certainly exceed $500,000 mostly in areas devastated by a Christmas typhoon which caused 91 casualties, one-third of them on the Danish motorship, Kina.

Falling debris from major buildings caused most of the casualties. One man died as he knelt in prayer in a church in Alimodian, an Iloilo suburb; and an American and four Filipinos were reported crushed by falling walls on a downtown street. Four men were buried in the collapse of a six-story cathedral belfry three centuries old, but rescuers dug them out alive after five hours' frantic work.

Of four additional fatalities reported, one was a 12-year-old youth caught asleep in the wings of the partially-demolished Oton cathedral. A 34-year old laborer was crushed to death when an electric light post toppled into his house. At San Miguel, one police-

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Storm in Southwest Moves Toward South; No Relief in Sight

(By The Associated Press)

Another cold wave was moving into the north central states today, the third within a week, as the east and south continued in the grip of a frigid blast that has caused at least 60 deaths.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the newest cold wave moved into the Dakotas and Minnesota last night and was spreading south eastward toward the Great Lakes region. At some points in North Dakota, the temperature had skidded to 10 to 15 below zero on the early weather map.

Another storm, developing in the southwest, had brought snow and freezing rain to Texas and was moving eastward across the southern states, already chilled by snow and subfreezing temperatures over the week-end.

Meanwhile, little or no relief was in sight for eastern seaboard states where some points were digging out of an accumulation of snow measuring more than 20 inches.

Readings of zero or below appeared general in some New England states today with freezing weather as far south as Georgia, where Atlanta reported an early low of 24 degrees.

A snowstorm which extended from New England to Louisiana, where Lake Charles received two inches yesterday left an accumu-

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Rosendale Man Dies Suddenly

J. C. Hemmerich, 57, Victim of Heart Ailment; on Bus

Joseph C. Hemmerich, 57, of Rosendale, died on an Adirondack Transit Line bus this morning, according to Coronor Ernest A. Kelly. Hemmerich was on the way to work at the Mohican Company, where he is head of the fish department.

Coroner Kelly said death was due to coronary thrombosis. He was pronounced dead by Dr. George F. Einterz of 143 Green street, who was summoned to the Trailways Terminal on Broadway by the police.

According to the report which was made to Patrolman William H. Messing by the bus driver, Harry Schoonmaker, Hemmerich boarded the bus at Rosendale at 7:05 a. m. today. When the bus arrived in Kingston at 7:45, the man was apparently dead, and the driver notified Patrolman Messing, who in turn called headquarters. Dr. Einterz was notified, and after he pronounced the man dead, the police notified Coroner Kelly.

No identification was found on the man, but after an investigation, Coroner Kelly identified him as Hemmerich. At the Mohican market this morning, employes reported that Hemmerich was expected to work this morning, and that he had been in apparently good health. He had been working at the Mohican company for about three years, they said.

The body was taken in charge by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Anti-Freeze Ignites; Auto Is Damaged

Leaking anti-freeze ignited and caused considerable damage to an automobile owned by Francis Clark of 41 Brewster street this morning, according to the fire department. Engine 1 was dispatched in answer to a telephone call at 7:56 a. m., reporting the fire in the car, which was on Broadway near Stuyvesant street. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. Besides damage to the motor, paint on the hood was peeled off by the heat of the fire.

Dawkins Grocery Warehouse Burns; Loss About $3,500

Foxhall Avenue Grocer Loses Contents of Brick Garage Saturday

With fire apparatus occupied at another fire, and delayed by a railroad crossing and bad weather, fire Saturday afternoon destroyed the contents of a garage used by George A. Dawkins as a warehouse for grocery products.

Loss was placed at between $3,000 and $3,500 by Dawkins this morning. He is the operator of a grocery store at 100 Foxhall avenue, and keeps a stock of supplies in a two-car brick garage in the rear of the premises, where the fire broke out at 4:20 p. m. Saturday.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said this morning that the delay was a regrettable incident "beyond the control of anybody." He said he felt badly about the situation, but that he feels there is no call for apologies, since it was one of those "impossible situations" which happen very rarely.

Answered Car Fire

The chief explained that at 4:21 p. m., a telephone alarm was received for a car fire at 285 Clifton avenue. Engine 1 was dispatched, and the A. H. Wicks Engine Company was notified.

At 4:22 p. m., the chief said, the call from Dawkins was received. Engine 1 was already on the way to Clifton avenue, so the aerial

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Police Chief Foresees Need Of Full Time Traffic Squad

Six Persons Hurt At New Paltz

Automobile, County Plow Collide; Car Is Damaged

The driver of an auto and five other occupants were injured when it was in collision with County Highway department snowplow at New Paltz at 11:20 p. m. Saturday.

Richard Earl Heinickel of Port Jervis, the driver of the auto, according to the sheriff's office, suffered a sprained right wrist and the car was damaged considerably.

The others injured were: Elaine Hoover, 20, of Newburgh, multiple contusions of the legs and head injury; Lois Erickson, 18, of Lynbrook, N. Y., laceration of the right knee; Sylvia Fink, 19, of Yonkers, laceration of the face; Bernard Wallerstein, 23, of Highland, a fracture of one toe and Dorothy Ann Shelvy, 19, of Brewster, laceration of the forehead.

The plow, according to the report, was headed toward Ireland Corners on Route 208 at the time. It was driven by George J. Marlburger, 207 Clifton avenue, Kingston. The auto was traveling in the opposite direction.

The car was damaged mostly in its front, including windshield and windows. The plow was not damaged, the report said.

Deputy Sheriffs Ray Winne, Harry Keator and Leonard Newkirk investigated.

Van Buren Gives Report of Congestion Along Side Streets Due to Meters

With the traffic condition becoming more of a problem each year, Kingston will soon need a full time police traffic squad, Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren told police commissioners Friday afternoon. This recommendation was a part of the annual report submitted by the chief to the commissioners.

"With parking meters in the business sections, the side streets are becoming congested with all day parking," Van Buren said, and added that with the increase of traffic going through the city and the number of new cars placed in operation, some of the intersections are becoming very dangerous and "it is almost impossible at times to cross the street."

Summary of Accidents

The chief included in his report a summary of traffic accidents during the year, which showed that one person was killed and 105 persons injured in 73 traffic accidents. Of those injured, 31 were severely hurt, the report discloses. This report was prepared by Lieutenant William J. Leonard.

The one traffic fatality was that of Albert M. Schussler, a pedestrian, who died on January 12 after being struck by an automobile on Abeel street, the chief said. Among those listed as seriously injured in automobile accidents was Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss, who was injured in a collision on November 14, and who died at Kingston Hospital on December 24.

Acting Chief Van Buren also said in his report that the crime condition in the city has been held to the minimum. "Major crimes are very few compared with other cities in the state. Only one homicide case was reported in the city last year, and the guilty person was arrested and convicted," he said.

A summary of arrests accompanying his report showed that a total of 736 persons were arrested in this city last year, of which 687 were men and 49 were women.

Milkman Saves 3 in Poughkeepsie Apartment Blaze

Robert Kipp, 42, Carries Children to Safety, Catches Mother in Drop

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 26.—A young mother vested faith in the strong arms of a 42-year-old milkman who rescued her and her two children during a fire which damaged the second and third floors of a six-family structure at 27 Tulip street, here, Saturday night.

Mrs. Anna Hosier, 27, who was trapped in her third-floor apartment, dropped safely into the arms of Robert Kipp, the milkman, who braced himself on a window ledge below and caught her. Kipp also had brought the children, one-year-old Constance and Donald, 4, to safety down stairways.

The fire was the second serious blaze in the city within 24 hours. The other, discovered at 2 a. m. Saturday, destroyed the roof of a 2½-story brick rooming house at 496 Main street. Two alarms were sounded for the second fire, discovered at 11:10 p. m. Saturday.

All of the six families were routed by the Tulip street blaze, the officials reported. Kipp, the report said, brought the one child down a front stairway and the other out a rear exit.

The flames, meanwhile, had trapped Mrs. Hosier in her room, and the milkman, hearing her calls for help, shouted for her to drop from the window ledge above.

Firemen described Mrs. Hosier as "frail," but they were still unable to explain how Kipp had managed to bring her to safety from the window below.

The blaze apparently started from a defective chimney, the authorities said. It damaged the Hosier apartment more than the others, and they were the only family unable to return.

Nine rooms of the brick structure on Main street were occupied at the time of the fire there, firemen reported. The building is owned by the Dade Realty Co., and was operated as a rooming house by Max Phillips.

Another Main street building was badly damaged in a three-alarm fire several weeks ago and an apartment house in the residential section was damaged in a serious blaze earlier this month.

Selling Prices $9,060

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The selling price of the "average new house" reached $9,060 last November—more than double the price of $4,440 in 1939, a Commerce Department report said today. The department earlier had predicted that construction costs will be at least "moderately" higher this year. While the selling price of the average house rose 104 per cent between 1939 and November, 1947, costs of lumber increased 183 per cent, said the report.

Cow Sets Record on Beer

London, Jan. 26 (AP) — Bridge Birch, a beer-drinking Friesian cow, is the world's biggest milk producer, her owner says. R. A. Pierson, of Moortown Farm, Ringwood, said that on a diet including a half gallon of stout a day, Bridge Birch gave 41,952 pounds of milk for 329 days ended last night. Pierson said the record for 365 days, held by an American Holstein Friesian, was 41,943.

Panyushkin Is Critical of Allied Acts To Prevent Militaristic Rebirth in Japan

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin is critical of the job the Allies are doing to prevent a rebirth of militarism in defeated Japan.

The new Russian envoy told a reporter in his first formal interview here that he wants to draw serious attention" to the record of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission in promoting democracy in Japan.

"In this regard the situation cannot be considered as satisfactory," he said.

In addition to his duties as ambassador Panyushkin also serves as Russian representative on the commisison which supervises Allied occupation policy toward Japan.

His criticism was interpreted by diplomatic officials as the possible prelude to a full-fledged Russian attack within the commission against the policies carried out by General Douglas MacArthur.

Replying in person to a series of questions submitted in writing by this reporter 24 days earlier, Panyushkin, also struck out at what he considers discrimination by the United States government against Soviet-American trade. He said this is something "certain circles" in the United States are trying to develop.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned," he asserted, "it has never refused the development of trade with the United States on conditions of normal business practice."

But, the former Russian cavalry officer added, American government trade agencies are applying controls "of a discriminatory character" to trade with the Soviet Union.

Panyushkin also said in commenting on problems between Russia and the United States:

1. He does not propose to "take the initiative" in seeking a $1,000,000,000 American loan to Russia although he regards such a credit as "a normal business undertaking which is in the interests of both countries."

(Negotiations for such a credit collapsed more than a year ago over disagreement on an agenda for the talks.)

2. The fundamental differences between the Russian and American forms of government should prove no obstacle to improving economic, political and cultural relations between the two countries.

3. The Soviet government has presented "concrete proposals" to the State Department which it hopes will settle the $11,296,000,000 lend lease account with the United States.

4. "Fulfillment" of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements on reparations by the United States and Britain would have "a great positive meaning" in helping

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 22. Receipts, $212,773,820.27. Expenditures, $92,663,340.98. Balance, $3,498,471,790.18. Customs receipts for month, $27,042,147.81. Receipts fiscal year July 1, $21,850,035,426.82. Expenditures fiscal year, $19,505,060,310.88. Total debt, $256,466,522,873.16. Decrease under previous day, $88,069,626.70. Gold assets, $22,884,948,716.36.

Local Firemen's Pay Roll Is Certified by City Board

The pay roll for members of the Kingston Fire Department has been certified by the fire board of fire commissioners in accordance with an agreement reached last Friday, and it is expected that the firemen will be paid this afternoon.

The pay will be for the period from January 1 to January 15, and will be in the amounts specified in the 1948 budget as adopted by the Common Council on January 6. According to a stipulation made in Albany on Friday by attorneys for the city and the firemen, the men may accept this pay without prejudicing their claim to the salaries voted them by the fire board in December.

Payment was held up on January 15 when the fire board refused to certify a pay roll as provided in the budget, but certified one based upon the higher scale passed by the board. This pay roll the city treasurer refused to honor.

Following a meeting in the mayor's office Friday afternoon, President Fred C. Harder of the fire board agreed to certify the pay roll in accordance with the stipulation. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said this morning that this had been done, and that now the pay roll checks must be signed by City Treasurer Oscar A. Goodsell and certified by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

In view of the agreement made Friday, it is expected that no one will stand in the way of the firemen receiving their pay.

Dawkins Grocery

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truck from the Central Station was dispatched to the Dawkins store, but could do nothing since it carries no hose.

Wicks Engine Company was immediately called, and told to go to the Dawkins fire, instead of the automobile fire. They reported that they were delayed at the railroad crossing on Foxhall avenue by a freight train, and that they had to proceed slowly because of the slippery conditions of the streets due to the snowstorm then in progress.

Meantime, Cornell Hose Company was notified, and Engine 2 was ordered to Central station to cover. On arrival, that engine was also sent to the Dawkins store, the chief said.

Fire Was Rapid

Dawkins said today that it was at least 15 to 20 minutes from the time he first called the Central station until "a drop of water was placed on the fire." By that time, the fire, which started in an oil stove, had burst the reservoir, resulting in a fast fire, Chief Murphy said.

Further delay in getting a hose line on the fire was reported by members of the Wicks company, who said that the fire hydrant caps were frozen, making it difficult to remove them and attach the hose couplings.

Firemen also reported that water froze immediately upon everything it touched, including the firemen's hats and clothing. A stiff wind and falling snow further complicated matters. The official temperature at the city hall at 4:30 p. m., Saturday was three degrees above zero.

Robertson Car Burns

The automobile fire which occurred just one minute before the Dawkins alarm came in caused slight damage to a car owned by Clarence Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue, chief engineer at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Chief Murphy said that this fire was probably due to a leak in the radiator hose.

Firemen had just returned from another fire when this alarm was received. The previous fire was in the kitchen of the Governor Clinton Hotel, and was reported at 3:19 p. m., Saturday. Chief Murphy reported that someone employed in the kitchen had moved a stock pot on the range, causing grease to spill over and become ignited. This fire was extinguished by employes, and was out on arrival of the department, the chief said. There was considerable smoke in the kitchen, he reported, but no other damage.

Britain Won't

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nace minister, Rene Mayer, to London.

Britain was willing to accept straight devaluation of the franc, he said, but opposed the French scheme to set up a free market in currency. It is this free market that economists say involves the danger to other European exchange rates in relation to the dollar.

"We told the French government that if they found it possible to accept a straight devaluation of the franc, without the system of a free market, we would do all we could to help them by immediate discussions for expansion of trade between the franc and sterling areas on that basis," Cripps declared.

Quake Toll Is 25

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man was buried alive, and at Capiz, excavations were made for the body of another.

Iloilo fishermen told of a tidal wave which swept the narrow straits shortly after the initial shock and caused an estimated $125,000 damage to their fish-pond corrals.

Geophysicist Arturo Alcarez of the Philippines Weather Bureau placed the epicenter of the quake within three miles of Iloilo. The initial shock was of intensity seven on the revised Rossi-Forel scale which runs to a maximum intensity of nine.

Truck Is Overturned

Saturday morning a bakery truck operated by Giam Lopresto, 35, of Newburgh, proceeding northerly on Pancake Hollow road in the town of Lloyd skidded on the icy pavement and overturned strewing the baked goods over the highway. The truck was slightly damaged and was towed to Smith's Garage. The operator was not injured. Troopers T. Herron and J. O'Connor of the Highland barracks investigated.

Coughing Colds

DO THIS TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Rub throat, chest and back thoroughly with comforting Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub starts to work *instantly*... and it keeps up its fine soothing action for hours to relieve distress *even while you sleep*. Try it tonight!

VICKS VAPORUB

Ban on Oil Exports Asked by Group

House Interstate Committee Says Action Needed to Aid Citizens

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—An immediate ban on all exports of petroleum products was recommended today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The action is necessary, the committee reported to the House, because of too optimistic estimates of supplies, the weather, and "the gravity of the outlook in oil supplies in the event of a war emergency."

The committee recommended also that:

1. Earlier suggestions for curtailing the use of oil in government buildings be carried out.

2. No further foreign petroleum commitments be made pending a review of "the degree of confidence which we justifiably may have in imports and foreign reserves."

3. New funds and authority be given the Interior Department for acceleration of the program for developing oil from coal and shale.

4. Congress create a joint committee to formulate a national fuel policy.

The committee has been studying the petroleum situation. It said exports of distillate and residual oils continue and "the situation is now so grave that exports should be stopped completely until it can be determined whether further exports are damaging to the economy of this country."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street tonight at 8 o'clock. Special business will be transacted. All officers are asked in be in their chairs.

Vanderly Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m., at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. A card party will follow at 8:15 p. m., to which the public is invited.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue at which time Leland A. Cunningham, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster, will make his official visit. Refreshments will be served.

Collision on Hill

Sunday evening about 6 o'clock while Mark J. Sacco, 44, of 64 Forsyth Place, Newburgh, was driving southerly up the Colonel Payne hill at West Park his 1940 Oldsmobile sedan collided with the rear of an unidentified truck which was traveling south. The driver of the truck apparently did not know his vehicle had been struck and proceeded on. Mr. Sacco, formerly of Kingston, sustained a laceration of a finger on the right hand and his wife, Jennie Sacco, 40, reported contusions of the knees and an injury to the right ankle. They told Troopers T. Herron and J. O'Connor of the Highland barracks they would seek medical attendance at Newburgh. The Sacco car was towed to Barringer's Garage at Ulster Park and the occupants proceeded to Newburgh by taxi.

Assault Charged

Louis Mercurio, 35, of Tillson was released on bail pending arraignment on a charge of third degree assault, according to the sheriff's office. He was arrested Sunday on a warrant executed by Deputy Sheriff William Frost on complaint of his wife. He was slated for arraignment before Peace Justice Leonard Albert of Tillson.

V.F.W. Meets Tuesday

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the V.F.W. Building, 552 Delaware avenue. All members are requested to attend.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Devaluation of the French franc gave a lift to gold mining stocks today, both in London and on the domestic market, but leaders generally were unresponsive.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	7⅞
American Can Co.	79
American Chain Co.	21⅜
American Locomotive Co.	21¼
American Rolling Mills	28⅞
American Radiator	13⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	51¼
American Tel. & Tel.	160⅛
American Tobacco, Class B	04¼
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	91½
Aviation Corporation	4⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	14¼
Bell Aircraft	17¼
Bethlehem Steel	33
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13¼
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11
Case, J. I.	42¾
Celanese Corp.	24¼
Central Hudson	
Cerro De Pasco Copper	25½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42¾
Chrysler Corp.	57½
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10⅞
Commercial Solvents	22
Consolidated Edison	22
Continental Oil	47¼
Continental Can Co.	31¾
Curtis Wright Common	5⅛
Cuban American Sugar	13¼
Delaware & Hudson	
Douglas Aircraft	53¾
Eastern Airlines	16⅛
Eastman Kodak	40⅜
Electric Autolite	47
Electric Boat	12⅜
E. I. DuPont	175½
General Electric Co.	34⅛
General Motors	53⅛
General Foods Corp.	30⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42
Great Northern Pfd.	38½
Hercules Powder	48½
Hudson Motors	18¼
Int. Harvester Co.	87½
International Nickel	27⅛
Int. Paper	47⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	14⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	36¼
Jones & Laughlin	90½
Kennecott Copper	45⅛
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5¾
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	89½
Loew's, Inc.	16⅜
Lockhead Aircraft	15⅝
Mack Truck, Inc.	48¼
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	57¼
Nash Kelvinator	16⅜
National Biscuit	20
National Dairy Products	28⅛
New York Central R. R.	14¼
North American Co.	15¼
Northern Pacific Co.	18¾
Packard Motors	4¾
Pan American Airways	9¼
Paramount Pictures	19⅛
Pennsylvania R. R.	17⅞
Pepsi Cola	22
Phelps Dodge	41¾
Philips Petroleum	57¼
Public Service of N. J.	21¼
Pullman Co.	49
Radio Corp. of America	8⅝
Republic Steel	24
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38⅛
Rubberoid	57
Savage Arms	
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	34
Sinclair Oil	16¼
Socony Vacuum	15¾
Southern Pacific	47¼
Southern Railroad Co.	36½
Standard Brands Co. (new)	25½
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	38¾
Stewart Warner	15⅝
Studebaker Corp.	18⅝
Texas Corp.	54½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	154½
United Gas Improvement	21½
United Aircraft	24⅜
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	43⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	41⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	73½
Western Union Tel. Co.	19¾
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	26½
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45⅛

Bradley Is Nominated

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Truman today formally nominated Gen. Omar Bradley as Army Chief of Staff to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. He sent the nomination to the Senate which must approve it before Bradley can take the Army's top post. The White House did not specify the date on which Bradley will take over the duties. The nomination was made effective simply on the date of his being sworn in. There have been reports that Eisenhower wanted to leave about February 15. Eisenhower, who withdrew last week from a possible presidential race, is to take over the presidency of Columbia University after a rest.

Calls Budget 'Phoney'

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) declared today that President Truman sent congress a "phoney budget" covering the foreign aid program. The New Hampshire lawmaker told reporters the presidential budget "covers up" $2,300,000,000. He talked with them immediately after a meeting of the conference of all Republican senators. He said he had called attention of the conference "to the phoney budget set up as far as foreign aid is concerned."

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called to the Central Restaurant & Bar Supply Company at 610½ Broadway this morning at 11:25 o'clock, where they reported an oil burner out of adjustment. Fire was extinguished with pyrene.

9 Billion Outlay Proposed to Make Needed Synthetics

Secretary of Interior Krug Says U. S. Can't Rely on Petroleum Supplies

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—A $9,000,000,000 outlay over the next five to ten years to produce synthetic oil and gasoline on a commercial basis was proposed to congress today by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

With winter-accentuated petroleum shortages sharpening his words, Krug said in a formal report:

"It is clear now that the United States cannot rely exclusively on petroleum to supply all future requirements for liquid fuels and related products."

The nation, he commented, already "is squeezed between increasing demand and decreasing productive capacity." And if the international trend toward mechanized economies continues "the proportion of the world's oil available to the United States may diminish markedly," he said.

But setting up a synthetic fuel industry, Krug said, "is far too large an operation and requires too much time to be undertaken under emergency or war conditions."

Visualizing the program as ten times the magnitude of the synthetic rubber program developed during the war, Krug added:

"It should be undertaken now when the country is at peace and completed over a period of 5 to 10 years."

Krug made his proposal on the basis of a lengthy report outlining what already has been accomplished in the field of synthetic fuel research.

Besides the work already done with oil shale and coal, Krug reported that an ingredient found in corn cobs can be converted into a type of sugar and subsequently fermented into liquid fuels.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has asked congress for authority to utilize a war plant at Muscatine, Iowa, for commercial scale experiments in using agricultural products for fuel.

Krug said the Bureau of Mines' oil shale pilot plant at Rifle, Colo., has been producing about 50 barrels of crude shale oil a day since last May. Cost records indicate, he said, that oil could be produced on a commercial scale at about $2 to $2.50 a barrel.

The quality, he said, would not compare favorably with natural petroleum now selling at those prices but would be "easily competitive" if "the recent trends toward price increases continues."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 26—The congregation of the Port Ewen Reformed Church held its annual meeting in the church hall Friday night. The following officers were elected: Floyd Beesmer, Robert Fairbrother elders; Ray Lounsbury, Arthur Windram, Harry Secor, deacons. Reports or organizations were submitted and reflected the success of the efforts made in 1947. Preceding the meeting a supper was served to 56 members. Moving pictures were shown by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston, after the meeting and were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Elizabeth Young of Mt. Marion was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton.

Final arrangements for the annual Ladies' Night program of the Port Ewen Men's Community Club to be held Tuesday, February 3, have been completed. The members hope this event will be a great success. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and it is necessary that members and their friends mak their reservations by notifying Robert Fairbrother not later than Friday evening, January 30. The speaker for the evening will be Attorney Roger H. Loughran of Kingston.

Each member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus unit, 1298, is asked to donate 25 cents to Mrs. Chester Barth or Miss Mary Coniglio for the cancer control fund. The money will be sent to the children's ward at a cancer hospital. All members are requested to have their donations in by Friday, January 30.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus unit, 1298, is collecting new greeting cards to be sent to veterans' hospitals so that the patients may send them to their families and friends. The unit requests birthday and get-well cards particularly. These may be left at the Port Ewen post office with Miss Mary Coniglio.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 3 and 8 at 7 p. m., and Teams 4 and 7 at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Horace Woolsey will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Alice Niese Wednesday, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Light are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Floyd Munroe, born at the Kingston Hospital on January 19.

The Rev. Fred W. Stine and the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Kingston are attending a ministers' meeting at Norton Hill today.

Finds Cocker Spaniel

Ray Sparling reported to Sheriff Smith Sunday that he had found a female cocker spaniel dog with a license number 67171 and also a tag bearing the number 88025. The owner of the dog was unknown, Sheriff Smith reported.

Two Autos Damaged In Collision Sunday

Two cars were damaged in a collision Sunday evening at the corner of Foxhall avenue and Hasbrouck avenue, police reported. Andrew Brutkowski of 526 Delaware avenue, was driving a Colonial Cab Company taxicab north on Hasbrouck avenue, when it collided with a car owned and operated east on Foxhall avenue by Ira Robinson of 62 Farrelly street, police said. Damage was to the left front door and fender of the taxi, and to the right front fender of the Robinson car, according to the police report.

Kemble Is Held On Abortion Count

Arrest Is Based on Paper Signed by Girl, 19; Barber Detained

Urban T. Kemble of Lucas avenue extension was arrested today on a charge of abortion following the arrest yesterday in Ellenville of Daniel Picciotti, 29, an Ellenville barber, on a similar charge.

The barber was arrested on information signed by Chief of Police Richard A. Porter of Ellenville and Kemble on a warrant issued by Police Justice Benjamin Lonstein on information signed by Angelina Paden, 19, of 42 North Main street, Ellenville, and executed by Deputy William Frost and County Identification Officer Leonard Bellmore.

Both were arraigned today before Lonstein where they waived examination to be held for the grand jury. Bail was fixed at $1,000 for Picciotti, but had not been raised early this afternoon. No announcement as to the fixing of bail for Kemble was made by the authorities.

Chief of Police Porter notified District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn of the case Friday and Sheriff George C. Smith was subsequently notified to assist in obtaining information. The sheriff and Special Investigator Clayton Vredenburgh went to Ellenville Friday.

The authorities said today that they first learned of the case after the Paden girl had told her story to someone in the village. The information in turn, they said, was relayed to the chief of police, who acted in the arrest of Picciotti.

The alleged illegal act, the authorities said, was committed about a week ago.

Picciotti, the police said, had been operating the barber shop of Harry Solman on Market street, Ellenville, while the owner was in Florida. He had been a resident of Ellenville for about two years, they said, and also lived at 42 North Main street.

Kemble was indicted for abortion in 1942, according to records of the authority, and was later exonerated after trial.

Electrol Employes Give $50 to Polio Fund

Employes at Electrol, Inc., Grand street, have contributed $50 toward the 1948 March of Dimes, it was announced today.

Another contribution of $46 was announced from the recent social games held under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus.

Replacements for filled coin boxes now on display throughout the city may be obtained by calling Addison Jones, 1484 or 1213.

Stassen Is in New England

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 26 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen moved into New England today in a personal bid for support of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. Shortly before he left New York for Montpelier, Stassen announced he will enter the May 4 Ohio Republican presidential primary—setting up the props for a battle with Senator Robert A. Taft in the latter's home territory. The Minnesotan's New England tour will carry him through Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine where day-long schedules through Friday, including visits to the various governors, have been arranged.

Collision Is Reported

At 12:30 o'clock this morning a 1934 Buick sedan operated by William Mertes of Vails Gate traveling south and a 1941 Dodge coupe operated by Bjarne Hallard, 50, of Marlborough collided on Western avenue, Marlborough, near the McGowan Hotel. There were no injuries reported and the damage was confined to minor fender damage when the cars met head-on. Troopers T. Herron and O'Connor of Highland investigated.

Taken to Hospital

Caroline Bundage, 53, of Wallkill, was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Conner's ambulance shortly before 1 p. m. today, after she had fallen in front of Leventhal's store on Wall street. She was treated by Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck and admitted to the hospital. Hospital authorities said that X-rays disclosed that she had no fractures.

Appeal Denied

John Freer, 48, of Woodstock was ordered to serve the balance of a 30-day sentence in the county jail on a disorderly conduct charge. The order, issued Saturday by County Judge John M. Cashin, denied an appeal from a justice's court. Freer, according to the sheriff's office, had served five days of the sentence following his arrest, and before the appeal was sought.

About the Folks

Mrs. G. Dewey Logan, 68 Garden street, who has been ill for two weeks is improving.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles V. Ennist, of 608 Delaware avenue, who died on January 21, were held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Burr, widow of Norman Burr, was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. The services were largely attended, and there were many floral tributes. Mrs. Burr died on January 19 in Daytona Beach, Fla. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. Teresa Joseph Smith, formerly of High Falls, died at Brooklyn, Saturday. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at the Church of the Holy Cross, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday morning, January 27, at 9:30 o'clock. Body will arrive at Kingston on the 2:25 o'clock West Shore train Tuesday afternoon. Body to be placed temporarily in vault. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family.

The funeral of Jacob Stettinger of Main street, Rosendale, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday morning January 23, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. John F. Kelly for the repose of his soul. He was placed temporarily in vault. Burial at convenience of family. Thursday evening the Rev. John F. Kelly called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary.

The funeral of Howard Brower, who died at his home, 110 South Manor avenue on January 21, was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday. Services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, also officiated. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Salo L. Emerson of Lake Hill, wife of Frank J. Emerson, died at her home Saturday after a long illness. Surviving relatives besides her husband are a sister, Mrs. Irene Cooper of Cleveland, O.; three nieces, Mrs. Eileen Heaney of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Wilmot Kinns of Cohoes and Mrs. Chester Gaede of Denver, Colo., and a grandniece, Evelyn Ann Heaney of Cohoes. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of Kingston. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Floyd E. Miller of Kerhonkson R.F.D., died at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston Saturday. He was 52 years of age. Besides his wife Mr. Miller is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nina Huntington of East Hartford, Conn., Claudine and Katherine, at home; four sons, Roy, Virgil, Gary and Theron, at home; a grandson, Harold Huntington of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Kerhonkson; a niece, Mrs. Lulu Barringer of Wawarsing; and a nephew, Wilson Terwilliger of Kerhonkson. Funeral services will be held from the Samsonville Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Palentown Cemetery. The Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Matthew P. Fowler of Port Ewen, who had been under the doctor's care for some time, died suddenly early Sunday morning. Mr. Fowler, telegrapher for many years who had many friends throughout Ulster county, had been living a retired life for 11 years. Besides his wife, Jeannette E. Doyle Fowler, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Blanche Graves of Marlborough and by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with burial in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Highland, Jan. 26—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Marcia Cudworth at the New England hospital in Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Cudworth was formerly Marcia Curry from Chazy. She married Walter Martin who died in the flu epidemic of 1918. Mrs. Martin taught third grade for 15 years and erected her home here on Grove street. After her daughter, Letha, entered training in the New England hospital she went with him. About two years ago Mrs. Martin married Frank Cudworth who survives, also her daughter, Mrs. Letha Bruce and a grandson, Errol William Bruce. She had been ill since September. Funeral services were held January 13 and burial took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Arnold Mills, R. I.

Mrs. Celia Palen Roosa of West Shokan, wife of Marshall Roosa, died at the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Roosa was an active member of the West Shokan Baptist Church and the Ladies' Aid Society of that church. Surviving relatives besides her husband are a son, Hubert L. Roosa of Kingston; three grandchildren; six great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. John Short of Cottekill. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter White of Kingston, who is pastor of the West Shokan Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Coldbrook, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Eva M. Klim of 3 E. Union street was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis M. Straley of 70 Stephan street Saturday morning, January 24, at 9, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek was the celebrant, the Rev. John A. Flaherty deacon and Rev. Francis J. Molony sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehringer at the organ. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.S., was seated within the chancel. Friday evening a large delegation from the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek. Monsignor Drury, the Rev. Father Flaherty and the Rev. Father Molony also called and said prayers. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek gave the final blessing assisted by the Rev. John A. Flaherty and the Rev. Francis J. Molony. Bearers were Joseph Tomczyk, Adam Dudek, Anthony Kaminski, John Prucnal, Joseph Lukaszewski and George Stork.

Kenneth E. Archer Dies in City, Age 56

Formerly Associated Here in Clothing Business

Kenneth E. Archer of 134 St. James street, well-known clothier and horseman who was formerly connected with the Flanagan-Archer-Watkins clothing partnership at 331 Wall street, died in Kingston Sunday evening.

Mr. Archer was born on September 15, 1891, in Rosendale where his father, Robert Archer, conducted a store. The father later removed to Kingston where he operated another establishment on Broadway near the West Shore railroad crossing.

In 1924 Kenneth Archer became associated with the partnership of Flanagan-Archer-Watkins which purchased the S. Cohen and Sons clothing business at 331 Wall street. He continued in the partnership until 1933 when he left to become associated with the Wood-Young clothing establishment in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Archer remained with the Poughkeepsie concern for several years and up until his death had served as a sales manager both in Kingston, New York city, Lake Placid and in various areas of Florida.

Had Florida Shop

The local man also conducted a sports shop at the famous Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., every winter during his annual trips to the south.

Rated by many as an excellent rider and judge of horses, Mr. Archer was widely known for his interest in the kings of the turf. He was known throughout the best of stables in Kentucky and was an authority as a judge of horses.

Praised as Horseman

John Roosa, local horseman who resides on Albany avenue, told a Freeman reporter today that Mr. Archer "was one of the outstanding horsemen not only in Ulster county but throughout several other counties."

Mr. Roosa also spoke of Mr. Archer's great success as a rider and owner of show horses in Rhinebeck where annual shows were held.

It also was learned today that Mr. Archer was very much interested in Currier and Ives prints.

Besides his wife, Marie Cullen Archer, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Archer.

The funeral of Mr. Archer will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Organize Home Bureau Unit in Alligerville

Organization of a new home unit in Alligerville is expected to be completed at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Neff.

Mrs. Wilson Sheeley was elected temporary chairman at a meeting January 14 of those interested. A membership committee of Mrs. Ethel Connor, Mrs. Anna Storoveck and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker was appointed to notify homemakers of the proposal.

Mrs. William Power, vice-chairman of the county executive committee is expected to attend to aid with the organization details and Miss Rachel A. Merritt, home demonstration agent-at-large, will assist with the program planning.

March of Dimes Speakers

Robert Case, manager of Reade's theatres in Kingston, and theatre chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Ulster county, will speak in behalf of the drive over the local radio tonight from 7:54 to 7:59. Mrs. Donald Swan, Town of Esopus chairman, will speak over the radio Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Rockland Homes Threatened With Gas Heat Shut-off

Spring Valley, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—Some 14,000 Rockland county homes today were threatened with a shut-off of gas heat.

Two companies serving the county said shortly after noon that because of cold weather the natural gas supply "will fail completely within the next few hours." Natural gas to about 100 industrial users already has been stopped, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said gas manufacturing facilities have been rushed into use to aid the failing supply. He urged householders to set thermostats no higher than 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night.

Meanwhile, 30 miles south in New York city, more than 1,300 Brooklyn homes were cut off from gas heat after extremely low temperatures raised one company's consumption 25 per cent above capacity.

The companies announcing the Rockland county shortage were the Rockland Light and Power Co. and the Rockland Gas Co., Inc.

The spokesman for the companies said there was a possibility the failure could be averted if all consumers ran furnaces at lower temperatures.

Unusual cold weather in the past few days which has caused extraordinary use of gas was blamed for the short supply.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my deep appreciation and thanks to my many friends, relatives and neighbors who have shown their kindness during my recent bereavement.

Signed
MRS. CHARLES ENNIST.
Adv.

DIED

ARCHER—In this city January 25, 1948, Kenneth E. Archer of 134 St. James street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

EMERSON—At Lake Hill, N. Y., on Saturday, January 24, 1948, Salo L. Emerson, wife of Frank J. Emerson, and sister of Mrs. Irene Cooper.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

FOWLER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, January 25, 1948, Matthew P. Fowler.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

ROOSA—At Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday, January 25, 1948, Celia Palen, wife of Marshall Roosa and mother of Hubert L. Roosa.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Coldbrook, at convenience of family. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

SANFORD—In this city January 24, 1948, Margaret Sanford, widow of the late Michael A. Sanford, at her home, 112 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y. Surviving are two sons, Deputy Fire Chief Harold A. Sanford and Edward F. Sanford of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Ira Maurer of Connelly, Mrs. Isaac Foster of St. Johnsville, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward Gaynor of this city, also nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral from her late home, 112 Pearl street, Tuesday, January 27, 1948, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

Fine Funerals

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As clever people do
I always seem to need a list
When shopping tasks accrue.
A birthday box for Mary Ann
No matter what the size
Requires an expert wrapping plan
My clumsiness denies.

A gift for Mother... large or small...
A box for gay Berenice
Requires bewibboned folderol
With art in every crease.
I spend no time attempting this
For in a wrapping booth
I've come to know a smiling Miss
Who has the gift of youth.

At home, I boast of wrapping skill
And no one questions me...
Great wisdom lies in keeping still...
It keeps my purse-strings free.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Food Package Will Return Nazi Skipper's Courtesy

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP)—Konstantin Flink, skipper of American cargo vessels during the war, is sending a food package to Germany to re-pay a wartime favor of a Nazi submarine commander.

Capt. Flink, who lives in nearby Costa Mesa, is sending the package to Helmut Witte, now a metal worker at Bonn and the background, as told to a reporter, is this:

The American skipper commanded the cargo ship Star of Scotland on its last voyage. The trip ended 1,000 miles off South Africa on Nov. 13, 1942, when a Nazi sub shelled and sank the vessel.

Flink stayed behind to destroy valuable papers while his inexperienced 16-man crew escaped in a lifeboat. The sub, commanded by Captain Witte, now the metal worker, picked up Flink and took the lifeboat and the crew in tow.

Realizing that the green crew could never make land without their skipper, Captain Witte released Flink after the American promised never to command another ship against Germany. The U-boat commander also gave his prisoners food and water for the trip.

Flink kept his promise after the lifeboat brought the men to saftey at Portuguese Angola 18 days later. He never again commanded a ship against Germany.

But the promise did not include Japan and he took over another merchant cargo ship carrying supplies to the Pacific.

Several days ago Flink received a letter. It was from the former sub officer and said:

"Do you recall that although my orders were to take you prisoner, for the sake of your men I allowed you to go free and we shook hands, saying that after the war we may be friends?

"I shake your hand with this letter and tell you that there is so little food here and it is difficult to care for my wife and two children. Perhaps you could remember our friendship pledge."

Said Captain Flink: "War is war and there were all kinds of men in it. He was a sailor."

SOFT, SMOOTH HANDS Relieve redness, roughness, keep skin soft with fragrant, scientifically medicated CUTICURA Soap and Ointment. Buy at your druggist today!

TOWBOAT FIGHTS ICE IN MISSISSIPPI

The steam powered towboat Kokoda breaks a path through heavy ice in the Mississippi River, 22 miles below Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Kokoda, pushing two of its four barges, was about 170 miles ahead of the diesel powered Helena in their race from New Orleans. Two of the Kokoda's barges were tied up as the boat "divided its load" to fight the ice. (AP Wirephoto)

White Race May Give Way To Colored Strain in World

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—A question whether evolution will give world dominance to some colored race to replace the Caucasians who may exterminate themselves is raised by R. Ruggles Gates, emeritus professor of botany in the University of London, in a new book, "Human Ancestry."

The volume is the first complete history of man's evolution, comprising all the discoveries made since Darwin set up the doctrine of evolution. Gates is a research fellow in biology at Harvard.

The book offers evidence for a new idea about human origins. Man has been considered a single species, coming from one origin. Instead, Prof. Gates' evidence shows several different species of men from different origins. He traces three or four.

Not true also, he says, on the face of the present records, is a widespread scientific dictum that different species can not, or do not, cross-breed. He says these human species did cross-breed.

The human species once, he says, were as different as lions and tigers, or as gorillas and orang-utans. In evolution there may not be just one missing link, but many.

Three Main Species

He finds three main species of men originating from a half million to a million years ago, one is sinanthropus, or Pekin man. From him the fossil bone records show came the Mongolians and the American Indians, both North and South American and possibly the Eskimos.

Second, in Java, was Pitchecanthropus, from whom came the Australoid peoples, they developed into many races, including the present Australian bushmen and possibly the Pacific Ocean Melanesians and Polynesians.

Third, in South Africa, was Africanthropus. From this species came a big-brained race of men, that divided. One offshoot appears to be the African negro, due to adaptation to tropical climate. Hottentots and Bushmen of Africa seem to be present descendants. Their brains are not so large.

Another possible descendant was Cro-Magnon Man who originated in the Sahara when that desert was fertile and rich in animals.

Cro-Magnon Man migrated to Europe and came into conflict with Neanderthal Men, and possibly wiped out that race after it had flourished for about 100,000 years.

There was a fourth species, Dawn Man, of Southern England. This human had a smoother skull than Sinanthropus and Pithecanthropus which had heavy ledges of bone across the front and the rear.

Cro-Magnon and Neanderthal Men had brains as large as present humans. Prof. Gates says ancient man could make little use of his brain capacity due to the conditions under which he lived.

Progress Due to Experience

Probably, he says, no increase in the size of human brains could take place without some reconstruction of the female pelvis.

"In modern man the brain has undergone some increase in structural complexity and efficiency, but there is no reason to suppose that Homo has yet fully exploited the possibilities of his brain.

"Whatever human progress can be claimed for the last 3000 years has not been due to any improvement in intellect or even in moral qualities, but is simply the result of the accumulated knowledge and experience of mankind.

"It remains to be seen whether the Caucasian race will, by self-extermination, make way for the development of some colored race in the Northern Hemisphere, where the climatic conditions are most favorable for the flowering of mankind."

Professor Gates does not say what Caucasians may do to exterminate themselves.

In the evolutionary evidence he finds one dead end. This, the end of a race of a species, came always from getting too gigantic in size. This law of size he says is one of the most widespread laws of animal evolution.

Many spices were used as medicine in ancient times.

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For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

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71 - 73 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

'Heat Pump' Gets Ohio Demonstration

Cleveland, Jan. 26 (AP)—An electric "heat pump" designed to heat a seven-room house in the winter by extracting warmth from the earth or from ordinary tap water went on public display for the first time today at the fifth annual refrigeration and air conditioning exposition.

The machine, scarcely larger than a home refrigerator, was built by the General Engineering & Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis. Two other units are in use in Philadelphia on a test basis, and James Lamb, company service manager, said line production would start this spring. The estimated selling price of the machine was not given.

While on display here the heat pump will draw heat from ordinary tap water, although when installed in the basement of a house the heat would be drawn from the ground through tubing buried five to 15 feet below the surface, Lamb said.

He explained that the earth temperature in Cleveland, only a few feet down, stayed at about 52 degrees and the machine extracted this heat, boosted it by compression and released it in the same way a refrigertor draws heat from the food compartment and releases it outside the box.

In summer, Lamb said, the machine could be reversed to pump heat from the home and "dissipate" it into the earth or the outside air.

Where Rain Goes

Of the 1500 cubic miles of water which annually fall upon the earth, about one-half goes back into the atmosphere by evaporation, one-third flows into surface streams, and the remainder seeps into the earth, to be drawn up later.

Galapagos Volcano Continues to Erupt

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)—A 5,000-foot volcano on the north end of Isabella, largest of the Galapagos Island group, erupted in mid-morning Saturday with a miniature Bikini-like smoke mushroom, radio advices received here said today. The Galapagos are about 700 miles west of Ecuador.

The eruption was continuing undiminished, reported Frank Adams, radio operator aboard the San Diego, Calif., tuna clipper, Endeavor, anchored nearby at Albemarle reef.

Adams said daytime observation was restricted by smoke and haze but that flaming lava flowing eastwardly outlined the whole mountainside after dark. He said the last confirmed eruption of the unnamed volcano was believed to be in 1924.

T. P. Wright to Head Cornell Research Unit

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Theodore P. Wright, resigned Civil Aeronautics Administrator, will head the Cornell Research Foundation, beginning about March 1.

Wright's appointment to serve as foundation president and a vice president of Cornell University was approved Saturday at a meeting of the board of trustees in the medical college.

The salary was not announced. In submitting his resignation recently to President Truman, Wright said he needed for an income "substantially above" the $10,000 a year the C.A.A. post brought him. He also cited an apparent unlikelihood of advancement there.

Wright's chief job will be administrative supervision of the Cornell aeronautical laboratory at Buffalo, which was a gift of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. Seven other northeastern aircraft companies have provided working capital for the laboratory, where 576 scientists and technicians are engaged in research for the government and the industry.

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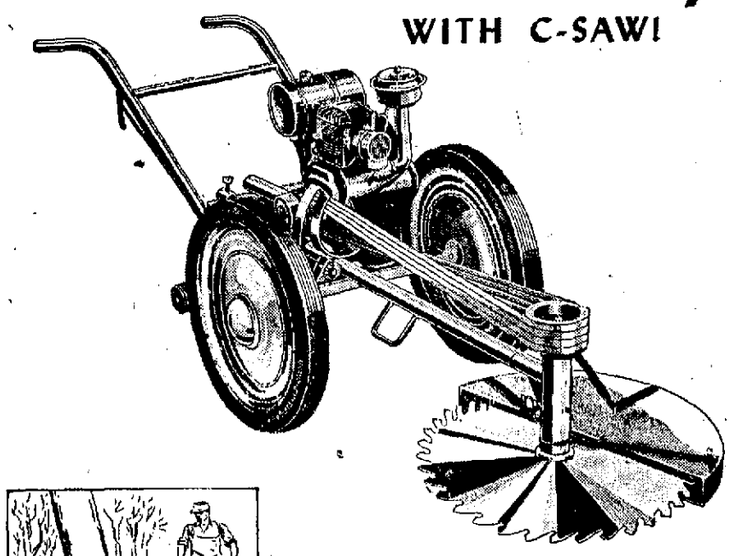

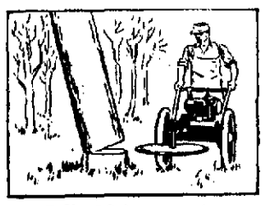

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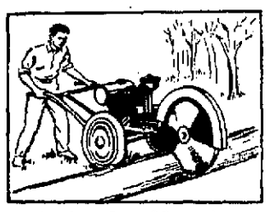

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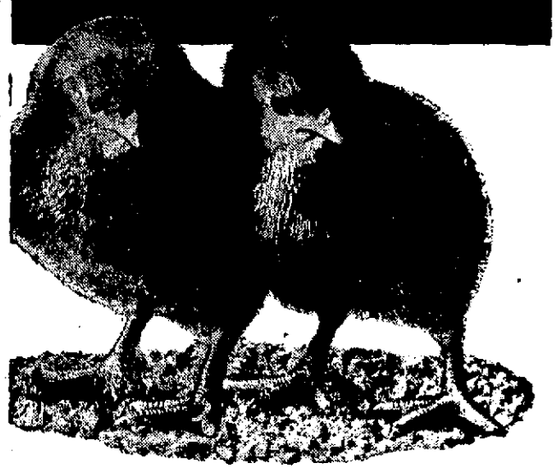

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1948

BLOODLESS BATTLE

In his statement on the Marshall Plan, Bernard M. Baruch spoke to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of "the incredible follies of mankind which destroyed earlier civilizations." The greatest of these follies is war. Yet war seems to be the only thing that will make Americans work together as Mr. Baruch says they now must work together to assure world peace.

In wartime, common danger begets common, all-out effort. The government functions, not perfectly—for that is impossible—but with reasonable speed. People are willing, as Mr. Baruch says they must again be willing, to "contribute what is required in moderation, self-restraint and, if necessary, sacrifice."

War wastes money and material and property, as well as lives. Its prosecution demands a more authoritarian head of government than a democratic people would tolerate in time of peace. Yet war calls forth in all of us some commendable traits of unity, industry, charity and straight thinking.

Those traits would be particularly welcome in the collective mind of Congress today. The members are now called upon to decide whether there is to be a bloodless battle for peace in Europe and, if there is to be one, to plan its strategy. This task needs statesmanship that resembles our wartime generalship.

Planning, integration and production—those were the three problems that had to be solved at home before our troops could win battles on distant fields. Those are the three problems which must be solved at home again before the bloodless battle can be won in Europe.

Mr. Baruch did the Foreign Relations Committee and the Congress and the country a great service when he presented those problems in their proper perspective. We do not say that his plan is perfect, or that his recommendations should be carried out without question. We do say that a program of European aid cannot be carried out successfully without some counterpart of his wisdom, vision and objectives.

"By itself this legislation cannot bring peace," Mr. Baruch told the committee. "It is a beginning, not the end. If its objectives are to be realized, it must be accompanied by two further actions—we must stabilize America for peace; we must develop a global strategy for American peacemaking."

The problems of the battle for peace are varied and complex, but they are inseparable. As our military strategists could not put off fighting Japan until Germany was disposed of, so our peacetime strategists cannot conduct their campaigns one at a time.

Just as there were two great theatres of World War II, so there are two great divisions of the present battle for peace. At home, we must check inflation. In Europe, we must help to revive an exhausted economy in time to save it from the advance of communism.

It is a pity that, thus far, so many in Washington who are actively concerned with this battle's strategy have shown themselves to be more intent on November's vote than on an integrated attack upon today's problems.

It begins to look as if nearly all human ailments will soon be handled by the medium of radioactive pills or something, and then how will the doctors make a living? Life is just one problem after another.

THE WASHINGTON ALLENS

"Is that man in again?" So many newspaper readers must have wondered at learning that George V. Allen, Ambassador to Iran, had been named Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, succeeding William Benton. They were thinking of George E. Allen, formerly member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who was for a time one of President Truman's inner circle, but is not now in office.

The two men differ in other respects than their initials. George V. comes from North Carolina, George E. from Mississippi. George V. is a career diplomat who has been in the service for more than 20 years. George E. is a business man and amateur politician, whom disinterested observers in Washington rated as more outstanding for his personality than for his talents.

"There ought to be a law agin" prominent people having names so similar. Great Britain, though, has two leading cabinet officials named Bevin and Bevan.

"If it's easy as does it", tell us what is easy in our present world.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

ERP AND TAXES

This is something that Americans need to remember: Expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1948, according to Mr. Truman's budget, will come to 16 percent of the estimated gross product of the nation. That is, it will amount to 16 percent, if production keeps up, if we are as prosperous as we have been. In 1940, the expenditures of the government amounted to 9.8 percent of the estimated gross national product.

In 1940, the total expenditures of government amounted to $9,297,000,000; in 1947, they amounted to $42,505,000,000; in 1948, $37,728,000,000; in 1949, they are to be $39,669,000,000. We shall be spending more than four times as much in 1949 as in 1940. This, of course, includes the cost of the war, which we are now and shall be for years paying off. Even taking into consideration the lower purchasing value of the dollar, does the individual American have the money to spend? For it is he who spends it, out of his earnings. Every dollar of it comes out of his earnings, sooner or later.

President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder take the position that they have to have that $39,000,000,000 no matter where it comes from. If the Congress wishes to take some off one place, it must be back on somewhere else. Hand everybody $40, as a sop, and slap it onto the price of goods by requiring business to pay it. Mr. Snyder admits that his surplus ought to be around $7,000,000,000, but then the Marshall Plan will cost about that. Give the surplus away, but do not, under any circumstance, permit any American to keep more than his own earnings. There is a bit of war psychology in all this—too much of it for the country's good. The Administration wants money for elbow room.

Do you understand either the philosophy or the arithmetic of this? Probably not. You are not alone—even its authors do not understand it, as their testimony before Congressional Committees indicates.

Now we come to subsidies. A subsidy is a tax on the whole population in the interest of a particular group. The principal beneficiaries of subsidies are farmers. The proposal to roll back major food and agricultural prices while guaranteeing the farmer an assured price means higher subsidies in exchange for lower prices. But it also means higher taxes. What is the difference whether you pay more for your bread in the grocery store or more for your bread through taxes? This ought not to be hard to understand.

There is a theory going the rounds that business can afford an increased tax because of higher than usual profits. The assumption is that American business is something in a vacuum, something that meets around the Board table of the National Association of Manufacturers. Actually, the corporate business of the United States is owned by approximately 15,000,000 Americans, to say nothing of the partnerships and small store and shop owners. Besides, much of American business is owned indirectly by mutual savings banks and life insurance companies that hold mortgages on buildings and land. In a word, taxing American business is placing an additional burden on the American people, on the earnings of a huge number of individual Americans, the actual owners of these businesses.

Congress might investigate the number of enterprises that changed hands during the past five years because taking a capital gain or loss is more profitable than earning a profit. The silliness of this idea is only equal to the silliness of the concept. Why should a man sell his business but continue in its management? They do it every day. This country needs more production and every incentive for more production is taken away from possible investors of capital. In fact, if these high taxes continue, the number of investors will constantly decrease, only those with inherited wealth having any reservoirs of capital. Whoever talks about increased production and increased taxation, produces an unreal paradox. Give the American people a chance to use their own earnings and they will expand as they always have in the past.

But the first essential is to cut taxes—and to cut them way back.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PREVENTION NOT CURE OF OVERWEIGHT

One of my close relatives, a physical director, was unusually well built. When asked how he had acquired his well developed muscles, he always pointed to a bottle on his desk, the label on which was Blank's developer. "I take a spoonful of that developer three times a day."

The questioner would usually smile and say, "I guess it took regular exercise to attain your muscular development."

I often think that so many who see themselves becoming overweight could learn a lesson from the above, in that if overweight is to be prevented it means regular or steady effort in avoiding too much food—especially too much starch and fat foods.

There is no question but that if those who are beginning to put on excess fat were to look ahead and see what they will look like within a few years if they continue to over-eat, they would stop eating so much food every day of their lives, just as the well developed man takes regular exercise daily and sees ahead of him what he will look like because of taking his regular exercise. It is this daily "prevention" of acquiring excess fat that pays dividends, not only in appearance but also in health and happiness.

I often speak of the dangers of overweight and have mentioned the findings of the effects of overweight among officers in World War II. In a series of examinations of nearly 23,000 officers, it was revealed that high-blood pressure, which is the cause of heart strokes and brain strokes, was found 12 times as often in overweights and in those of normal weight.

"High blood pressure is not, however, the only penalty of gross overweight. This unnatural condition predisposes to diabetes, hardening of the arteries, kidney troubles, gall bladder disease, gout, and various other degenerative maladies. It puts a strain on the heart, on the feet, and on other organs, and it makes the stout person a poor surgical risk."

The thought about overweight, then, is not to wait until you are burdened with excess fat, which means taking hard exercise or doing without foods you greatly like, but to avoid this hard task by not letting yourself become overweight. Just a little less food daily will prevent overweight.

Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Barney's "Win the Peace" Plan

What It Means

Devaluation of the Franc

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington — Both in Paris and Washington, financial experts are talking about a move that most appear both fancy and foggy to the casual reader—the "devaluation of the French franc."

It sounds far away. Actually it could be a step which would help lower the price tags in American stores. It is naturally aimed at lowering the price tags in French stores.

The move is a simple lesson in international finance. Despite the high flown term, it is easy to understand.

There is this immediate uncertainty:

The French proposals depend on an agreement by a majority of the other nations in the United Nations international fund, which has headquarters in Washington.

Here are the proposals coming out of Paris and what they would mean:

The French want to make the franc worth 240 to the dollar. Officially the franc now exchanges at 118 to the dollar.

This revaluation would mean that American wholesalers buying French goods would pay about half as many dollars to get them. Presumably the prices would be lower in American stores.

New and larger supplies of French goods in American stores should reduce the prices of all similar goods.

The French would have to put up more francs to get American dollars to buy American goods. This would reduce French buying here. At least part of the goods the French didn't buy would stay in the American market and help lower American prices.

This would make it more difficult for the French to get the special American goods they need, like machines and raw cotton and wheat, but the move would benefit them by greater sales in this way:

If the value of the French franc is lowered, not only would Americans have to put out fewer dollars to buy French goods, but Mexicans and Argentines would spend fewer pesos, British fewer pounds.

French sales in all foreign markets should increase. As they do, the French should have on hand more foreign monies to spend on British and American machines, Argentine wheat, Canadian leather.

This, so far, looks like cutting France's buying abroad to increase its eventual ability to buy, and doing it the hard way. It is.

But what it also does is to try to kill off the black market, through which the richest citizens get what they want but the overall needs of the nation are lost.

Stories from Paris say the government is thinking of further steps to prevent the rich-versus-the-nation disbalance.

The plan would set up two ways of buying foreign monies for purchase abroad. Frenchmen who want to buy badly needed goods would be permitted to buy foreign money at a low rate. Frenchmen who just want to buy luxuries would have to get foreign money at an expensive rate.

Washington financial experts say this would do two things cut down French purchases of mink coats, and luxury cars, for example, and force French hoarders (both under-the-mattress kind and those who have New York bank accounts) to spend their hoards to get what they want. This would bring the hoarders out into the open where new French taxes and import inspections could get them.

—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRANE

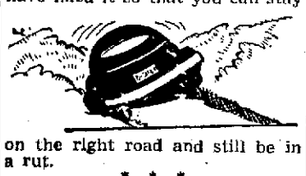
We're no authority on statistics, but the average run of motorists on icy streets is too fast per hour.

* * *

Burglars gagged a barber in a Tennessee town. The worst thing they held up was his tongue.

* * *

Winter weather and truck tires have fixed it so that you can stay



on the right road and still be in a rut.

* * *

Holdups Increase — headline. The extent of calisthenics for the average American seems to be hands up.

So They Say...

The reward we seek from our aid program is prosperity, peace, and security; that is enough.
—Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of State.

* * *

The tragedy is not just that Congress is sitting almost idly by, the real tragedy is that, as matters stand today, Congress does not intend to take the necessary steps to halt inflation.
—Leon Henderson, former O.P.A. Administrator, predicting further price rises.

* * *

In recent years, too much power has been concentrated in the leadership of our labor unions and that power has been abused.
—Harold E. Stassen, Republican Presidential candidate.

* * *

Relief for hungry peoples of the world can be only in goods and services, not in black market dollar bills.
—Charles P. Taft, president Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

* * *

No Congress can bind a future Congress, but it could lay down a four-year plan, and if the 81st Congress wanted to repudiate it, it could.
—Sen. Scott Lucas (D.) of Illinois, reiterating his support of the Marshall Plan.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 25, 1928—Leroy Longendyke reelected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

L. F. Bannon Company awarded contract to install plumbing in the reconstructed city hall.

Police department was staging drive against auto owners operating cars at night with only one headlight lit. Several arrests were made.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., celebrated 24th anniversary of founding of the lodge.

Jan. 26, 1928—The high wind that blew throughout the early morning lowered the waters in the Rondout Creek to such an extent that the ferry Transport was unable to cross the river until noon.

Alfred Jones died at his home in Lomontville.

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Hunt of Saugerties.

Mrs. James Fee of Port Ewen died.

Jan. 25, 1938—Break in water main left village of New Paltz without water. Temporary service was restored by using the fire department pumper.

Aurora borealis gave fine display in the sky here.

Dr. A. L. Hill tendered testimonial dinner by Elks in honor of his 70th birthday.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy issued 658 building permits in 1937 with construction costs estimated at $900,883. There were 294 fires with fire loss of $27,663.

Jan. 26, 1938—As ice went out of Rondout Creek it swept scow and other boats away from moorings, locking them fast in ice jam that blocked mouth of creek. The Coast Guard cutter Comanche rescued John Everett, caretaker on scow, from ice jam.

State Horticultural Society opened eastern meeting in state armory here.

Classis of Ulster approved call made by Port Ewen Reformed Church to the Rev. George Berens of Somerville, Mass.

His Story Is Doubted

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP)—Authorities speculated whether the cold weather had prompted a 51-year-old man to walk into Central Police Station last night and say he had robbed a Detroit bank of $47,000 a year ago. Lt. Fred Johnson queried Detroit police and was told there was no record of a bank robbery a year ago, and no bank in Detroit with a name resembling that given by the self-styled robber. However, noting that the temperature outside was 22 degrees, Lt. Johnson allowed him to remain in a cell for the night.

Today in Washington

Eisenhower Has Not Convinced Minority of Observers He Would Not Accept Nomination

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—General Eisenhower has done everything he could to prevent his nomination by the Republican National Convention—everything except to convince a minority of political observers that he would not accept if nominated.

This is a paradoxical statement to make but in politics it is far from being ambiguous. For General Eisenhower may believe sincerely that he is not qualified, may believe that, because he says he will not accept, no further effort will be made to select him. But what if the convention does draft him anyway?

There is in the Eisenhower letter a distinctly personal note—his own personal belief that he is not qualified and hence a flat decision not to accept. This, however, is the view of a man who has been compelled by events to say explicitly the one thing that is supposed to be thoroughly convincing—a statement of refusal of accept if nominated.

It is significant that after the statement was made some of the Eisenhower supporters took it literally and some said it didn't make any difference — they would go ahead, anyhow, with an attempt to draft the general.

If in the face of what the general has written, the Republican national convention should draft him anyway, would it not, in effect, be a mandate from a convention saying that in the judgment of the delegates the general is qualified and should make the race?

The general would be put to a test. He could, of course, change his mind. Mr. Roosevelt said he wouldn't run for a third term but became convinced he should change his mind. General Eisenhower could say that he had done everything he could to discourage political activity in his behalf but that notwithstanding this he was being called to service. In his letter to the New Hampshire voters the general says he had hesitated to speak out bluntly because of a persistent doubt that he "could phrase a flat refusal without appearing to violate that concept of duty to country which calls upon every good citizen to place no limitations upon his readiness to serve in any designated capacity."

Thus a spontaneous draft would refute the basis on which the general took himself out of the contest. Every citizen must serve if called to high office. General Sherman said that, if nominated, he would not accept and, if elected, would not serve. General Eisenhower might feel differently than Sherman did.

The real question is whether a national convention, in the face of an emphatic disavowal, would nominate General Eisenhower anyhow. It may not happen but it could happen. Thus, in 1924, when President Coolidge was up for nomination at the Cleveland convention, the word was passed around that Governor Lowden of Illinois would not accept the vice-presidential nomination. It was an explicit statement. The convention went ahead and nominated Lowden and then waited for an answer. He declined the nomination promptly.

There will be vigorous objection to naming General Eisenhower in the face of his letter but, if a deadlock ensues in the convention and the delegates feel they cannot agree, it is always possible for a movement to start which stampedes the convention. Under such circumstances, if General Eisenhower were spontaneously nominated, the convention would wait for a definite answer and, if unfavorable, would proceed with the balloting for someone else.

This is but another way of saying that personal wishes are often set aside in drafting men for political office and that conventions which insist on a draft most frequently win an acceptance.

The reasons which the general has given are genuine, and nobody will accuse him of adroitness or of failing to make his meaning clear. The truth, however, is that when a man says frankly he is not ambitious and couples it with the only statement he could make to stop political activity in his behalf, many citizens will feel that this is by no means the end of the matter.

It is a safe assumption that General Eisenhower's name will get some ballots in the convention and that the turn to him, considered highly improbable today, may develop strength if the convention is deadlocked.

If General Eisenhower is considered as having been eliminated, the race is between Senator Taft and Governor Dewey with Senator Vandenberg as a possible compromise.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAY BOYLE

New York (AP)—This is the month when an annual madness comes upon men.

This is the month the lady of the house greets me with a sigh of relief each night I come home without a bundle under my arms.

This is the month of January sales in gents' furnishings.

In thousands of men's stores across the land about now the prop. (short for proprietor) goes up to his head salesman and says, "Well, Joe, it's time to get ready for the crazy ones."

"What, already again so soon it's time?" groans Joe. He knows what lies ahead.

So he goes into the basement with the stock boys and they begin to haul out merchandise. They bring out pre-Civil War shirts and the pearl button shoes popular when people wore "vote for McKinley" buttons. They fetch up two pants suits with five-button coats, and the lovely old dust-covered neckties illustrated with daring pictures of the Eiffel Tower.

Bargains They Say

They pile up this wonderful historical men's wear waist deep on the counters. They put ads in the papers and hang big signs in the windows announcing:

"Big annual sale in gents' wear. One-third to one-half off. Bargains, bargains, bargains!"

By now the "crazy ones" are milling around outside, eyes popping, hands full of dollar bills, waiting for the door to open. In this town Joe is likely as not to turn to the proprietor and sigh:

"Boss, look who's out there again—that fat guy who needs his skull reforested."

He means me. Because the only thing that has kept me away from January sales in the last 11 years was the second World War—and I'd have gone to them then if the government woud have given me an air priority to fly home.

When I bulldoze through a milling mob of bargain-mad men to a counter now, the salesman usually just shoves a stack of shirts my size off on the floor and says:

"Go ahead, and select the ones you want, pal. You always end up by knocking them off on the floor anyway. This way I'll only have to stoop over once—when you're through."

Has to Smuggle Them

And I end up an hour later by staggering out with a Santa Claus size pack of male drapery—rainbow-hued shirts, Tibetian socks with individual toe spaces like gloves, and a dozen neckties resembling the starboard side of a tattooed lady.

Through the years I have learned I have to smuggle these goodies into the house unnoticed and hide them. If Frances detects them she will return them to the store the next day and get credit toward the purchase of a sensible shirt.

This custom began after Frances burrowed into my closet one summer and came out with a strange fancy garment with long tails. She held it up with that mute query wives get in their eyes just before the verbal disdain pours out.

"It's an English style sport shirt I got at that sale last January," I explained. "Been looking for it everywhere. Got it half price."

"You poor thing, you," she said. "This is a night shirt. You don't wear night shirts."

Now clerks at the stores where I am known refuse to take the price tags off sales haberdashery I buy.

"What's the use?" they say. "The stuff'll all be back here tomorrow."

Anyway once a year we guys get the fun of buying it and carrying it home. Women shoppers exercise that delirious pleasure all year round.

Questions—Answers

Q—When and where were carillons first used?

A—The instrument had its origin, centuries ago, in the watchtowers on the flat plains of the Lowlands. Rarest and costliest of all musical instruments, there are probably fewer than 200 carillons in the world today.

* * *

Q—What is the highest skyscraper outside New York city?

A—The Cleveland Terminal Tower, which has 52 stories and is 708 feet high.

* * *

Q—Who owns the ancestral home of George Washington's family in England?

A—Sulgrave Manor, near Oxford, the ancestral home of the Washingtons, is now the property of the Colonial Dames and is maintained by them as a memorial.

* * *

Q—How did Wall Street, in New York city, acquire its name?

A—It received this name because it follows the line of the palisaded wall or stockade built in 1652 across the southern end of Manhattan Island.

* * *

Q—What is the membership of the legislature of Eire?

A—The Constitution of 1937 provides for a Senate (Seanad Eireann) with 60 members, and a Chamber of Deputies (Dail Eireann) with 138 members.

Leases Are Filed

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Voluntary leases accepting rent increases up to 15 per cent have been filed by 585,190 tenants in the New York defense rental region from last July 1 to Jan. 15. The region includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Piet H. Hofstra, administrator of the federal office of rent control, who announced the figure yesterday, said it was 11.5 per cent of the registered housing units in the region. The total for the New York city defense rental area is 252,759, or 13.5 per cent of the units. The area includes New York city and the Long Island counties of Nassau and Suffolk.

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Situation Looks Tough for Future

BY SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—If you think the oil and gas situation is tough now, look at what some of the men in the oil industry expect in the year ahead:

1. Demand for oil in the United States this year will top last, when shortages and threats of shortages were too common for comfort.

2. A gasoline shortage next summer may grow out of the industry's plan to boost production of fuel oil this winter.

Industry spokesmen think they may be called upon to find 146,750,000 more barrels of oil this year than last, when they strained transportation and refinery facilities to provide 2,137,300,000 barrels.

The petroleum economists cite the growth of per capita consumption in the United States from 367 gallons in 191 to 608 in 1947. Total consumption last year was 100 per cent above even the wartime peak. Barring a depression, the demand is expected to rise this year.

The gasoline shortage threat comes from this: To meet the present emergency and provide more heating oil, the industry is being asked to turn a greater percentage of its crude oil into heating fuel and, therefore, less into gasoline.

Some say this may reduce gasoline stocks so much that when warm weather lures you onto the open road again, the gas shortage may be as troublesome as the present heating fuel one.

How does the oil industry think it can meet the problem?

How Economists See It

Petroleum economists of major oil companies look at the production picture this way:

U. S. crude oil production last year averaged 5,082,000 barrels a day. This month the daily average reached the record high of 5,326,137 barrels. The industry's estimates of what it can achieve this year range upward to 5,400,000 barrels a day. To do that it counts on getting more steel or pipelines, tankers and new wells.

Daily demand in 1948, including exports under government quotas, is estimated by some as high as 6,250,000 barrels. If the synthetic and natural gasoline plants produce 340,000 barrels a day, there will be a deficit still of around 500,000 barrels a day.

Need Bigger Imports

This will have to be met by imports, or some consumers won't get the oil and gas they want.

Last year we imported 433,000 barrels a day: 265,000 of crude oil, 146,000 of residual oil used in steam plants, 12,000 of distillate for heating and Diesels, and 10,000 of assorted petroleum products.

Petroleum economists estimate we will be able to import from 475,000 to 500,000 barrels a day this year, chiefly from the Caribbean area. They count on an increase in available tankers and on Europe's ability to meet more of her needs through rehabilitated refineries and faster delivery of oil from the Middle East.

Location Is Problem

Put refineries and pipelines where they'll give the maximum efficiency and get the most oil per ton of steel, and you'll help the situation most effectively and quickly, they contend. Build up the eastern hemisphere's ability to supply itself, and you can stop hauling so much oil across the ocean from the western hemisphere.

However, they don't pretend that will solve everyone's troubles at once.

They say theirs is a highly competitive business (34,000 oil companies in the United States) and that there may always be dry spots when the supply-demand situation is as tight as at present. Distribution difficulties may mean having too much oil in one place when another has too little.

But industry spokesmen still believe the oil companies can meet this year's demands without any real hardship for anyone.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Opens debate on St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Banking Subcommittee resumes rent control hearings.

Banking Committee continues price control hearings.

Republican conference considers budget cutting at closed session.

Foreign Relations Committee hear H. J. Heinz and other witnesses on Marshall Plan.

House

Routine session.

Banking Committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Anderson on controlling use of grain for liquor.

Supreme Court

In recess until next Monday.

Crater Theory

A new theory regarding the moon's craters suggests that they may not be the result of meteors or volcanic action, but that the moon's surface once was an ancient sea, and the craters formed like coral atolls have formed in tropical seas here on earth.

Countryman Goes to Town

Carl C. Countryman, self-styled candidate for the Republican presidential nomination from New York City, invades the home stamping ground of another candidate for the same nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, to launch his campaign. Here he tacks up his own poster on a bulletin board in the state capitol at Albany, just a few feet from Governor Dewey's offices.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town of Hurley—Martin and Edna Oberkirch to Karl and Ottilie Deubel of New York.

Town of Lloyd—Albert Page of Brooklyn to Theodore J., and Helen M. Earl of Highland. Julia and Attilio Mennella of New York to Martin C., and Rose D. Abbate of Highland. Attilio and Julia Mennella of New York to Stanley J., Jr., and Nancy Rudzaweski of Kingston.

Town of Shawangunk—Elizabeth M. McElhone of Wallkill to Ralph M. McElhone of Pine Bush. Charles and Marion Milk of Union City, N. J., to Thomas and Mary E. Costello of Pine Bush. H. Romeo Jette of Pine Bush to Fred and Edna Ragno of Pine Bush.

Town of Woodstock — Jack Tucker to Harold W., and Catherine Anderson of New York.

Town of Rosendale — Jolen Estates, Inc., of Rosendale to Leo Tabbacchi of Rosendale. Frank J. McCardle to Milton and Anna Gilson of Rosendale. Louis A., and Anne W. Rolling to Anna Blecheschmidt of Cottekill.

Town of Marlborough—Joseph and Mary D'Ambrosio to Raymond F., and Rose Tabasco of Milton.

Town of New Paltz—William and Grace A. Wynkoop to Grace A. Wynkoop of New Paltz.

Town of Ulster—Joseph and Mary A. Lewis to Mada McGreevy of town of Ulster. Lloyd S. Hoffstatter of Whiteport to Gustav H., and Lucile B. Talleur of Poughkeepsie.

Town of Rochester—William Dunn of Kerhonkson to John E., and Elli Wennmann of Brooklyn.

Town of Plattekill—Madelaine R. A. Terwilliger of Wallkill to Dionicia Torres of New York.

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Cardinal Compares Nazi Occupation With Hitler Rule

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 26 (AP)—Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, has likened the four-power occupation of Germany to Hitler's Third Reich and declared its administration "renders democracy ridiculous."

The prelate said the hunger strikes in the British-American zone presented a "spontaneous outburst of the people." He urged speedy increases in allied food imports.

"The situation is desperate," the Cardinal said in an interview. "It cannot long endure."

German officialdom, he said, never will be able to secure food from German farms without a strong police force. The people have no confidence in their own officials, he added.

"Behind every German official stands an American, British, French or Russian soldier," he said. "That is, after all, the same system as the Third Reich, where there were two powers—the ordinary power and the extraordinary one. The burgomeisters (mayors) and other minor officials were the ordinary powers. But behind them stood the Nazi gauleiters (district leaders).

"The German people regard their officials as marionettes. There are too many of them—104 ministers in this little Germany." The Cardinal said that "only if the Germans receive real power and authority will there be any real progress."

"The allies must have confidence in us," he said. "We must be trusted that our only intention is to put our people back on its feet."

Will Cut Turkey Output

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) — The production of turkey in New York will be cut three per cent this year because of low turkey prices and high feed costs, the State Department of Agriculture says. A joint federal-state report predicted yesterday the New York state growers would raise 719,000 turkeys while the nation's output would be 28,470,000.

O'Dwyer Will Speak

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer is listed as principal speaker by sponsors of a meeting next Thursday of New York city business, labor and civic organizations opposed to the St. Lawrence seaway project. The Commerce and Industry Association of New York also said yesterday that Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, will speak at the meeting. Thomas J. Miley, secretary of the association, said the meeting has been called to "spark opposition on a national scale" against the water navigation and power project now pending in Congress.

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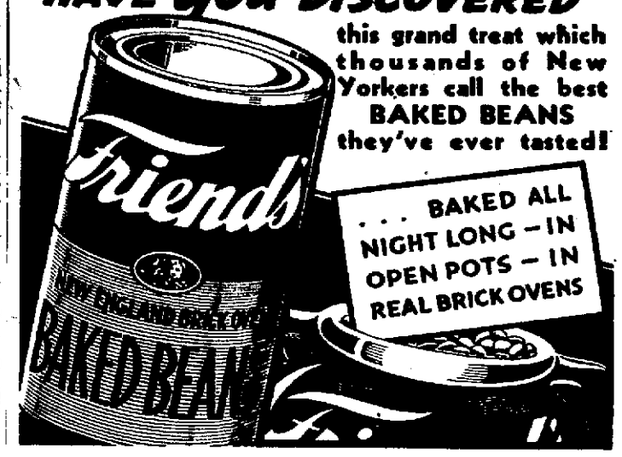

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OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Ill fortune comes to all of us at times.
But it is like muddy water.
Be patient, don't stir it, and it is bound to clear up.

Champion Borrower—When I returned Mr. Storm's mower with the blade broke, he swore at me.
Wife (sniffing)—We don't want that sort of thing to happen again, dear. You'd better borrow from the minister next time.

Leave a dim light burning for the child who is temporarily afraid of the dark. Once his nerves are quieted, he will no longer need the light and you can turn it out.

Stage Manager—All ready! Run up the curtain.
Stage Hand—What do you think I am, a squirrel.

War's Aftermath

For butter I waited for hours,
For cigarettes, nylons and meat,
But the war is all over;
I'm tired of waiting
So better come promptly, my sweet.

Ruth H. Norris.

Patterson—Did you say that Miss Pennington had poise?
Henderson—Yes; avoirdupois.

Keen interest in what you are doing is essential. You must have work in your heart before you can put heart into your work.

Two countrymen at a Fair approached a stall where little balls bobbed on top of water jets. One tried his skill with the rifle, but could not hit the bobbing balls.
Friend (taking the rifle)—Let me have a shot!
He fired and every ball dropped!
As they walked away the unsuccessful one said!
Countryman—That was good. How did you manage it, Will?
Friend—Easy. I shot the man who was working the pump.

Mother—It doesn't cost much to keep our daughter dressed in style
Dad—Keeping her practically undressed is so much more expensive than keeping you overdressed used to be.

Mother — Our daughter still clings to old-fashined modesty.
Father—Yes, she won't appear in public in the morning until she has changed pajamas.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

Maybe if it was suggested that the longer hemline was introduced to hide some things which need to be hidden, the shorter lengths would remain in vogue.

Teacher—Junior, construct a sentence using the word 'archiac'.
Junior—We can't have archiac and eat it too.

Fair Warning

When I'm troubled and sore, should someone try
To jolly me out of my blues, then I

Father—Women, my boy, are the salt of the earth.
Son—They certainly drive me to drink.

In turn become raucous and bluff and hearty,
And probably murder the other party.

A New York diaper reconditioning service has equipped its trucks with horns that will toot: "Rock-a-by-Baby." Before we duck we'd like to indicate a preference for a couple of bars from the "Irish Washerwoman."—From an exchange.

Why do Americans get more fun out of viewing Niagara Falls from the Canadian side?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"Thank heavens for the costume parties, Abercrombie!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Wake him up, it's time to start—he can finish his nap in the movies!"

CARNIVAL

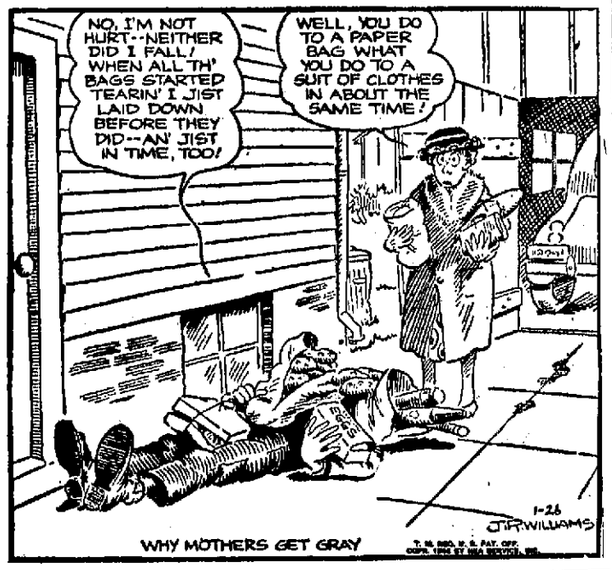
By DICK TURNER

"Please pardon the camera crew, gentlemen! The little woman will be wanting some proof that I was working late tonight!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

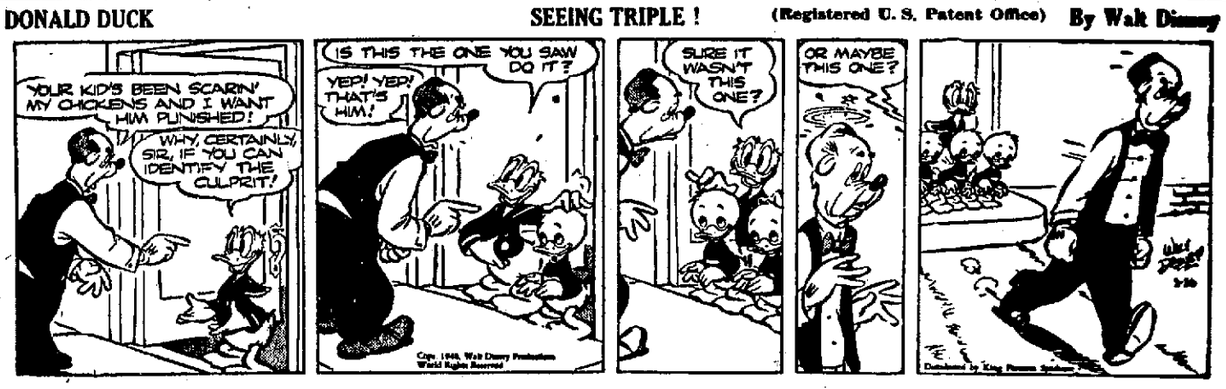
SPRINGING A SEAM

By MERRILL BLOSSER

DONALD DUCK

SEEING TRIPLE!

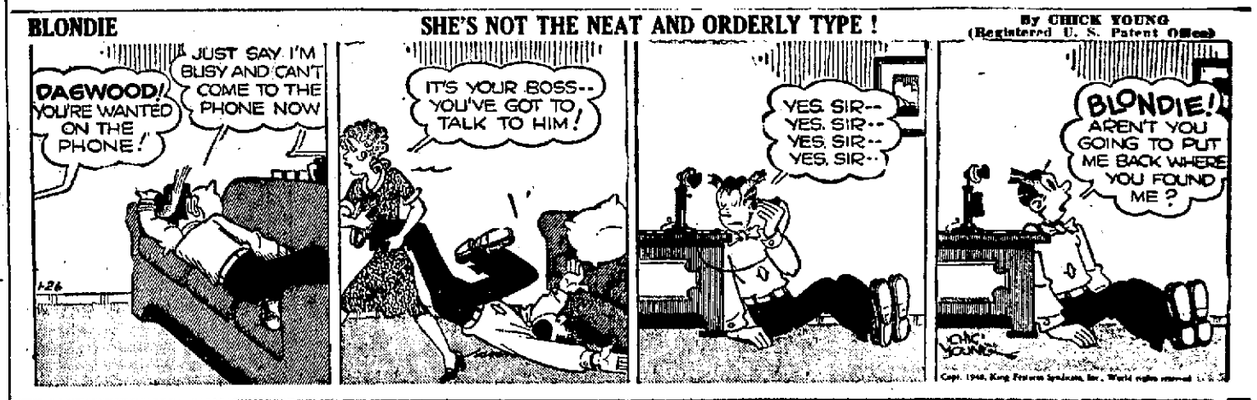
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

SHE'S NOT THE NEAT AND ORDERLY TYPE!

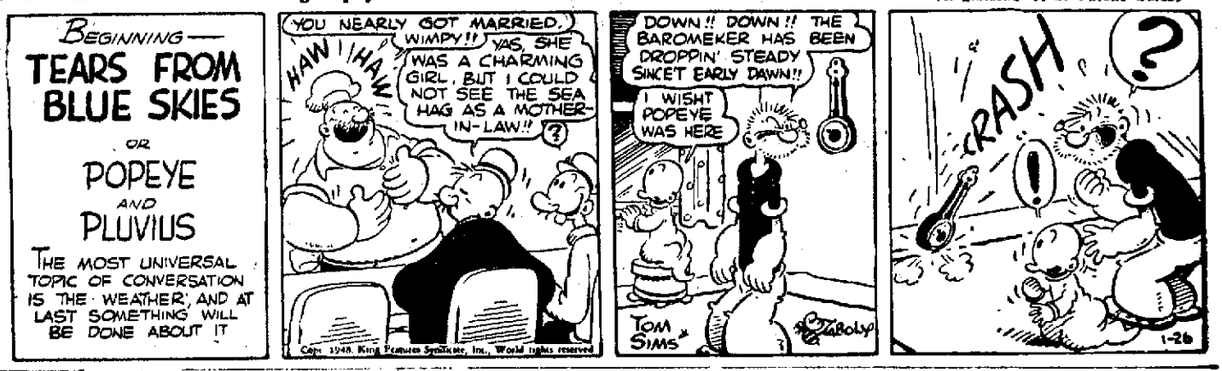
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

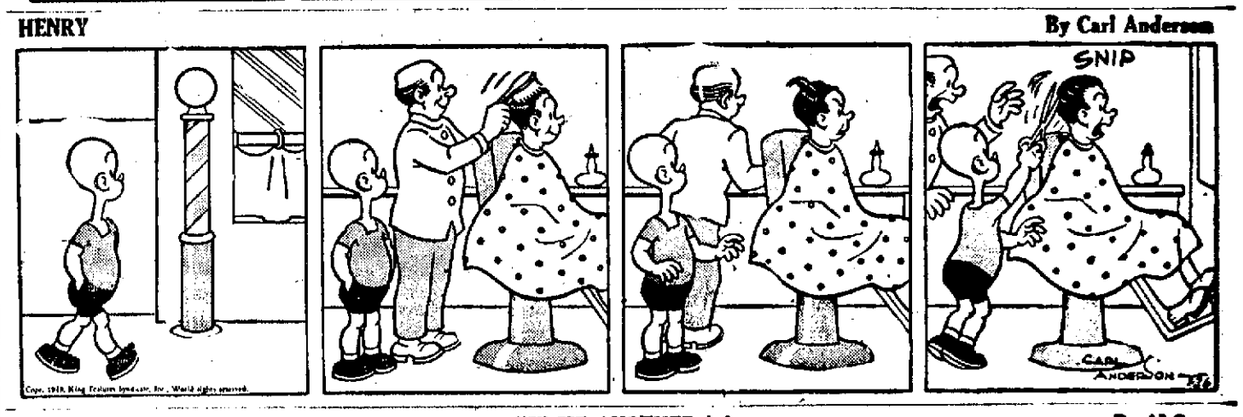
"A NEW LOW"

By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

"S" ME ANOTHER!!

By Al Capp

WASH TUBS

WONDERFUL OUTLOOK

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BIG STUFF

By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

COME RIGHT IN!

By V. T. HAMLIN

"North Atlantic League Doesn't Want Kingston"---E. C. Landgraf

N. A. L. Scores Lapolla for Illegal Action: 'Will Not Pay Nyack to Quit'

"The North Atlantic League does not want Kingston as a member."

With that brusque statement, Ernest C. "Duke" Landgraf, president of the North Atlantic League neatly pinned back the ears of Ray Lapolla, Peekskill Highlander business manager, who has been heading a one-man movement to return Kingston to the N.A.L. fold.

Landgraf dealth the death blow to revived hopes of returning Kingston to the 1948 N.A.L. setup by taking a slap at Lapolla for acting without the authority of the league.

The famous Kingston-hater, Mr. Landgraf raked Lapolla for suggesting that Nyack quit and the league buy up the franchise for delivery gratis to Kingston.

Said Landgraf:

"The league does not want Kingston as a member. Last year Kingston did not support a pennant winning team and what will happen if the city got a third or fourth place club? In addition, Kingston is located so far from the rest of the league cities that traveling expenses are high. Mahanoy City's team has to travel 175 miles to reach Kingston."

No Pay for "Quits"

"If Nyack quits the North Atlantic League they'll quit of their own accord but we're not paying them to get out," Landgraf said.

Commenting on a recent statement made by Ray Lapolla, Landgraf said by long distance telephone from his home in Allentown, Pa.:

"Lapolla has no business offering league franchises free or otherwise to anybody. He is merely an employe of the Peekskill club and not a league official or director. He acted unwisely and without any authority. The league will take action to quiet him. If Nyack quits the North Atlantic League, we're not going to pay them to get out.'

Mr Landgraf's statement was in reply to a letter released last week by Lapolla that the league planned to buy the franchise from Nyack officials and present it to Kingston in order that the league might retain two cities in New York state

Negotiations Alive

Gabe Mauro, business manager of the Class B Poughkeepsie club of the Colonial League had this to say on the subject:

"No doubt it would be of benefit to the North Atlantic League and of greater benefit to the Peekskill club if the Nyack franchise remained in New York state. However, if any Kingston group wishes to obtain the franchise, they must deal with Nyack officials and then get the approval of the league for the transfer. It seems very unlikely that the league would buy the franchise and then give it to Kingston for nothing

"Kingston should be able to support a club in organized baseball, and it is generally agreed that hadn't Poughkeepsie obtained a franchise in Class B ball, Kingston would have had a greater attendance last season."

Mauro added significantly: "The Colonial League has been in contact with the Kingston Recreation Department and hope that they will join the Class B circuit.

Williams-Dawson In Return Bout

Philadelphia. Jan. 26 (AP)—Lightweight champion Ike Williams is a heavy favorite to whip Freddy Dawson, of Chicago, tonight in their 10-round non-title fight but he may be glad his title is not on the line before his third encore against the windy city mittman is over.

Dawson has won eight straight bouts the last four by knockouts - and he's been no shrinking violet in predicting, openly he'll set the champion up for a lullaby.

The last time the two fighters met on Jan. 28, 1946, Dawson held Williams to a draw in a bitterly fought battle.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results
National League

Detroit 1, Montreal 0.
Toronto 4, Chicago 4 (tie).
Boston 6, New York 4.

American League

Buffalo 6, St. Louis 3.
Indianapolis 7, Philadelphia 4.
Providence 3, New Haven 2.

Saturday's Results
National League

Detroit 5, Montreal 1.
Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

American League

Hershey 6, Cleveland 1.
New Haven 1, Philadelphia 2.
Providence 7, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 2.
Springfield 7, Buffalo 1.

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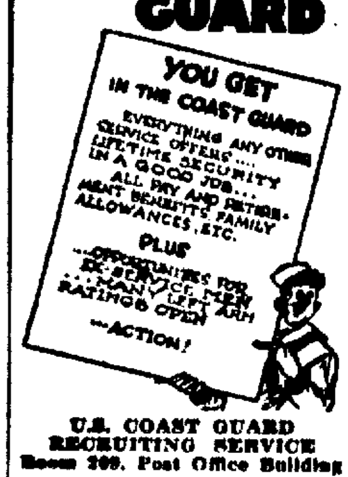

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Our Best

Gretchen Merrill of Boston, five times U.S. ladies' senior figure skating champion, and Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., U.S. and North American titleholder, brush up at St. Moritz for Winter Olympics to be held there, Feb. 2-6.

Locke's Rally Cops $10,000 Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26 (AP)—South Africa's Bobby Locke ran into as stiff a golfing test as any he has faced in winning the Phoenix Open yesterday, but his brilliant recoveries and cool headed playing earned him a one-stroke victory over smiling Jim Demaret.

The visitor from Johannesburg went around the 6,578-yard Phoenix Country Club course in 67-67 in the final 36 holes of the 72-hole test for the $2,000 first prize money.

Locke's 72-hole total of 268 clipped two strokes off the previous mark for the $10,000 tournament held by last year's winner, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who finished well back of the leaders this year.

Demaret, last year's leading money winner on the P. G. A. tour, made $1,400 while the $1,000 third place prize was taken by Lloyd Mangrum who stuck close to the other two stars throughout.

Demaret of Jal, Calif., took a three-stroke lead over the other two at the end of the second round and maintained the torrid pace with a third round total of 198. But the pressure got him on the last 18 and he reported with par 71.

Locke, on the other hand, plugged methodically away at his self-assigned task of taking the course apart and the only difference between his morning and afternoon rounds was the brilliance of his recoveries when he got himself into trouble.

In the afternoon, the big fellow was in almost every trap on the the course.

Olympic Hockey Muddle Still Unsettled

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 26 (AP)—A usually reliable informant said today members of the International Olympic Committee had told the Swiss they must ban the United States Amateur Hockey Association team from the winter games.

The A.H.A. squad has been recognized by the Swiss organizing committee as the official U. S. representative in the games—an action strongly protested by the U. S. Olympic Committee, which has entered its own team.

If the A.H.A. is barred, indications are the International Hockey Federation may order all its teams out of the competition.

This would be a hard blow to the box office-concious Swiss since hockey is the big money sport of the games. Some 60,000 fans are counted on to watch the semi-finals and finals.

The Swiss have put new pressure on the Americans to reach a compromise but apparently to no avail.

The annual rainfall of the earth has been estimated at 30,000 cubic miles.

Just Around the Corner

Ignoring the snowplow; a Wrigley Field electrician checks a sign announcing the ticket sale for the Chicago Cubs' opener with the St. Louis Cardinals, Apr. 23.

Reinas Capture K.W.B.A. Bowling Crown

Bowling Scores

Kingston keglers fell below the .500 mark in yesterday's Hudson Valley League competition, annexing only four out of nine games.

Hotel Ulsters were stopped by the Poughkeepsie Fogg-Nash in the middle set despite a 1007 score; Hymes Shoes won 2-1 over Saugerties Recreation; while Van Kleeck's dropped three in Walden.

Harold Broskie moved into the 190 average bracket with a sparkling 672 on games of 221, 225, 226 for the Ulsters who totalled 3037. Poughkeepsie had a 1027 middle effort and 2887 overall.

Johnny Ferraro posted 211-218-208—637; John Schatzel rolled 236—603; Randy Kelder 207—204. Jerry Tenhope anchored Fogg-Nash with 256—640; L. Eckert posted 201; R. Rathbun 216—531; F. Johnson 206 and Dick Rhea 2231233—626.

Weishaupt Hits 257

Larry Weishaupt's 205-257—622 paced Hymes Shoes. "Seabiscuit" Sangl posted 212-201; Lew Hymes 201. Benny Rinaldi was high man for Saugerties with 211-237—613; Jimmy Abbott 224; Charlie Riccardi 211.

Buddy Van Amburg's 203-225-190—618 led Walden's conquest of Van Kleeck's who failed to register a 200 game. Paul Bazany also was over "600" with 206-210—608 for the winners.

S. & C. Lunch Leads

The S. & C. Lunch keglers clung to a one-game lead in the Mixed League despite a two game loss to the Igloo Restaurant. Ralph Lehman topped the winners with 184—502. Evelyn Moore shot 203—520 and Charlie Tiano 223-209-205—637 for S. & C. . . .

Capitol Cleaners beat Town Cafe 2-1 as Jake Chichelsky, bowler-scribe, missed the coveted "600" by a single pin. Jake hammered the pot-bellied maples for 196-232-171. Mary Bonacci shot 494. John Schatzel rolled 218—533. Other high scores: Perc Slover 222—549; Marge Jansen 179—501; Evelyn Francis 194—501; Jim Lowe 204-210—592.

Hudson Valley

Hotel Ulster (2)

Kelder	207	204	169	580
Tiano	..	..	194	194
Schatzel	183	184	236	603
Spaulding	176	175		351
Broskie	221	225	226	672
Ferraro	211	218	208	637
Totals	998	1006	1033	3037

Fogg-Nash (1)

D. Rhea	170	223	233	626
F. Johnson	180	194	206	580
R. Rathbun	151	216	154	531
L. Ackert	156	201	163	520
J. Tenhope	256	193	191	640
Totals	913	1027	947	2887

Van Kleeck's (0)

R. Howard	171	171	174	516
L. Petersen, Jr.	147	192	155	494
C. Grunenwald	173	190	171	534
G. Robinson	159	135	171	465
F. Rice	177	191	192	560
Totals	827	879	863	2569

Walden A. & E. (3)

B. Van Amburg	203	225	190	618
P. Bazany	192	206	210	608
R. Frisch	205	146	213	564
R. Brophy	183	184	191	568
F. Bandiero	167	182	179	528
Totals	950	953	983	2886

Hymes (2)

L. Weishaupt	160	205	257	622
F. Spada	148	175	173	496
J. Sangl	151	212	201	564
C. Manfro	179	175	173	527
L. Hymes	168	181	207	556
Totals	806	948	1011	2765

Saugerties Recs (1)

B. L. Rinaldi	165	211	237	613
W. Piele	123	195	133	451
J. Abbott	145	224	167	536
F. Mazzuca	174	167	166	507
C. Riccardi	178	194	211	583
Totals	785	991	914	2690

Mixed League

Igloo Rest (2)

R. Lehman	165	153	184	502
J. P. Hayman	132	144	127	403
K. Brodhead	181	157	151	489
G. Lehman	139	186	125	450
P. Brodhead	184	162	139	485
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	821	842	766	2429

S. & C. Lunch (1)

E. Moore	150	167	203	520
D. Fleminga	154	144	150	448
S. Moss	149	132	141	422
T. Moss	129	109	157	395
C. Tiano	223	209	205	637
Totals	805	761	856	2422

Town Cafe (1)

R. Schatzel	179	177	...	356
B. Boyce	156	144	181	481
J. Krom	136	124	115	375
B. Krom	161	150	146	455
J. Schatzel	167	218	148	533
Blind	...	...	187	187
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	820	842	798	2460

Capitols (2)

E. Wyant	190	131	119	440
M. Wyant	141	123	133	397
M. Bonacci	161	164	169	494
J. Chichelsky	196	232	171	599
J. Ferraro	189	197	178	564
Totals	877	847	770	2494

S.J.S. (2)

Blind	153	153	153	459
J. Parslow	155	155	187	497
A. Jansen	175	176	136	487
M. Jansen	158	179	164	501
P. Slover	182	145	222	549
Totals	823	808	862	2493

Colonials (1)

L. Freer	168	152	118	438
B. Barley	152	168	126	446
D. Khederian	118	156	141	415
P. Khederian	132	138	123	393
D. Howard	173	192	174	539
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	764	827	703	2294

Jeannette's (2)

E. Francis	151	194	156	501
B. Helmbold	134	116	158	408
J. Francis	147	130	141	404
J. Daniels	148	208	149	505
Blind	182	182	182	546
Totals	748	830	786	2364

Van Kleeck's (1)

E. Lowe	150	181	126	457
N. Thomas	148	105	87	340
I. Thomas	147	113	162	422
J. Lowe	178	204	210	592
J. Sangl	201	188	156	545
Handicap	15	15	...	30
Totals	837	806	766	2409

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Saturday
East

Temple 54, LaSalle 52.
Cornell 52, Pitt 40.
Fordham 67, St. Peter's 58.
North Carolina 52, Pennsylvania 46.
Holy Cross 56, Yale 44.
Dartmouth 57, Army 43.
Western Kentucky 84, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 73.
Manhattan 53, Siena 50.
West Virginia 64, Bethany (W. Va.) 52.

RUNS FASTEST JANUARY MILE

Gil Dodds, the Boston A. A. "flying parson" slows down after crossing the tape in the O'Reilly Memorial feature of the Knights of Columbus track meet at Boston Garden. Thomas Lynch of the Boston Gridiron Club lends a hand as the speedster ends the fastest January mile in indoor track history—4:08.4. He defeated Bill Hulse of the N.Y.A.C. by more than 50 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

West Point Relays Feature Four Middle Distance Marks

West Point, N. Y. Jan. 26 (AP)—Four new meet records for the fifth annual West Point relays were in the book today, but the individual spotlight was on Army's brilliant quarter-miler, John Hammack, the Cadets' chief Olympic prospect.

Hammack was anchor man as army won both the 1200-yard and 2400-yard relay events in record-smashing times Saturday in a meet that drew more than 300 athletes from 18 colleges.

Jim Cavanaugh, speedy sophomore miler from Manhattan College, and the Manhattan 240-yard shuttle relay quartet established the other new records.

In the 2400 relay, Hammack received the baton 10 yards in arrears, and finished his 600-yard stint in a smashing 1:11, a good 10 yards in front of his Yale opponent. Manhattan finished third. Other Army men on the team were Michael De Armond, David Bolte and Charles Kessler. The time was 4:55.6, compared with 5:04.2, set by Army a year ago, when Hammack also was in the lineup.

Set Other Marks

The other Army mark was set in the first heat of the 1200, with Hammack anchoring behind Ed Wagner, Ed Mastaglio and Charlie Nash. The time was 2:08.9. The old record of 2:10.2 also was made in 1947 by a Cadet quartet, which included Hammack and Nash.

In the 1200-yard final, the Army quartet posted a winning time of 2:10.5.

Cavanaugh was closed in 4:24.2, which broke the 4:31 mark of John Flinter, also Manhattan, set a year ago.

The Manhattan hurdlers, Tom Byrnes, Bill Drew, Don Sullivan, and Phil Einesman, skipped over the barriers in 31 seconds to crack their own 31.7 record of 1947.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results
Association of America

St. Louis 72, Boston 54.

National League

Fort Wayne 71, Indianapolis 56.
Sheboygan 58, Toledo 57.
Oshkosh 76, Moline 74 (overtime).

Saturday's Results
American League

Paterson 78, Wilkes-Barre 67.

Shoot 2782 Gross Total With 573 Handicap; Schatzel Stars

M. Reina's of the Colonial Women's League blasted a gross total of 2782 to capture the team championship in the annual Kingston Women's Bowling Association tournament Saturday night at the Central Recs.

Rose Schatzel and Marge Jansen dominated the scratch and handicap divisions of the minor events by posting high gross doubles of 1187 and high net of 1100.

Mrs. Schatzel scored a twin victory in the singles, her 592 net and 613 gross topping both departments, while she was well out in front in the all-events with 482-592-620—1694.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Horse Racing

Arcadia, Calif.—May Reward ($17.40) won $500,000 San Felipe Stakes, beating Solidarity and Salmagundi at Santa Anita. In co-feature, Winfields ($16.10) beat Endeavor II of Argentina and Shannon II of Australia. Crowd: 47,500; Handle: $2,813,589.

Miami—Henry McDaniel, 80, veteran horse trainer, died at Coral Gables after brief illness.

Track

Boston—Gil Dodds won his 29th consecutive race in 4:08.4 for featured mile in Knights of Columbus meet at Boston Garden. Bill Hulse, New York A. C., was second, 50-yards back; Bill Mack, Michigan, third and Tommy Quinn, New York A. C. fourth.

Jamaica, N. Y.—Rogert Neighborgall, Duke; surprise starter who arrived half hour before race, won second section of 1,000 yard run in Long Island Knights of Columbus games, in 2:17.

West Point, N. Y.—Army and Manhattan, with two victories apiece, shared honors in fifth annual West Point relays as four meet marks tumbled.

Golf

Belleair, Fla. — Louise Suggs, Atlanta, shot on-under-par 76 to win Belleair-Biltmore women's golf tournament with 72-hole score of 306. Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O., was second with 311.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, shot a record-breaking 72-hole 268 to win the $10,000 Phoenix open. Locke's score was two strokes lower than the previous mark of 270 set by Ben Hogan last year. Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif., finished second with 269 and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, third, 270.

Tennis

New York—The United States Lawn Tennis Association installed new officers, headed by Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, who succeeded Holcombe Ward, and heard reports aimed at large expense accounts, gambling, and betting by players on tennis matches.

Football

Chicago—Ed McKeever signed a three-year contract as head football coach of the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference following his resignation as head coach at University of San Francisco.

Basketball

Erie, Pa.—Joseph Niland resigned as director of athletics and basketball coach at Gannon College and accepted a berth as head cage mentor at Canisius College at Buffalo, N. Y.

Lapine Leads

Charlotte Lapine and Bea Barley paced the Reina victory with 514 and 512 respectively. Mrs. Lapine shot 176-165-173, while Barley had 184-183-145.

Mrs. Schatzel posted a rousing 620 in the doubles with 220-214-186. Mrs. Jansen furnished 480. The doubles champions pulled down a 29-pin handicap per set.

In the singles, the Queen was off and winging with 211-233 but slumped to 148 for a 592.

With Schatzel and Jansen both below the 500 mark, the Central Rec Girls did not come up to expectations in the team event. Rita LaRocca stacked games of 172-135-197 for 504 and she was the only one over the coveted mark. Schatzel shot 482 and Jansen 447. The Recs, however, did pull down first prize for scratch total of 2258.

M. Bruck Shoots 500

Matilda Bruck of Phelan and Cahill shot one of the rare 500's in the team event, hitting the figure on the nose with 162-167-171.

Second place in the gross doubles went to M. Pardee and D. Simmons with 1135. They shot 811 net and received 324 pins handicap. Trailing were Evelyn Moore-Arlene Van Buren 1124; Helen Trowbridge-Gladys Lehman 1105; Beverly Markle-Rita La Rocca 1104; B. Arlensky-M. Posner 1101.

The scratch scores in the team event were:

Central Recs 2258; Smith Avenue Storage 2251; Mayorettes (Colonial) 2213; M. Reina's 2209; Sam's Restaurant 2152; Phelan and Cahill 2133; Elston's 2082; Singer's Firestone 2040; Chez Emile 2019; Cunco's 1981; Schwenk's 1971; Elston's 1967; Schneider's Jewelers 1902; Jaysons 1860; Elks Auxiliary 1831; Fuller's 1796; Hungerford's 1726! Excellos 1579.

The top scores:

Reina's (Hdcp.)

C. Lapine	176	165	173	514
C. Connor	140	141	100	381
H. Murphy	124	111	130	365
F. Carlson	131	178	128	437
B. Barley	184	183	145	512
Handicap	191	191	191	573
Totals	946	969	867	2782

(Scratch)
Central Rec. Girls

R. Schatzel	155	189	138	482
D. Wolff	120	114	137	371
M. Koenig	165	136	153	454
R. LaRocca	172	135	197	504
M. Jansen	143	174	130	447
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Totals	878	871	878	2627

DOUBLES
Handicap

R. Schatzel	220	214	186	620
M. Jansen	155	170	155	480
			Handicap	87
				1187
M. Pardee	124	122	154	400
D. Simmons	126	156	129	411
			Handicap	324
				1135

SINGLES
Net Score

R. Schatzel	211	233	148	592

Gross Score

R. Schatzel	218	240	155	613

ALL-EVENTS
(Scratch)

R. Schatzel	482	592	620	1694

Complete results will be published in tomorrow's issue.

LIFE GOES TO A PARTY

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. Utica Club Pilsner Lager will assist in good fellowship at anytime.—Adv.

Houghtaling Scores 42; Chez Emile Piles Up 103

Seasonal Highs Set in Y Loop

"Snitz" Houghtaling shattered the individual scoring record for the season in the Y League with a 42-point blast against Potter Brothers, while his Chez Emile teammates ran up a record 103-43 tally against Potter Brothers.

The 103 points represent one of the highest point totals in the history of the Y circuit.

In the companion piece Sickler's Delivery maintained its league leadership with a crushing 81-56 conquest of Skyline.

Sinks 21 Buckets

Houghtaling connected for 21 buckets in Chez Emile's annihilation of the Potter cagers. "Fink" McElrath was second with a modest 25 markers, while Link Crosby unloaded nine deuces.

Chez Emile led 53-23 at halftime and ran riot after the recess to pile up fifty baskets, tallying only three points from the foul line. "Red" Gorsline was high for the losers with 14 points. George Hughes dropped in 12 points and Priest had 10.

Sickler's threw in ten men against Skyline and every one found the range in a blistering second half drive after respectable 34-23 bulge at halftime.

George Bloom copped high scoring honors with 19 points. Emmick hit double figures with 14 and Thomas netted 11. Jordan, Skyline forward, was high for the game with 21.

The boxscores:

Chez Emile (103)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Houghtaling, f.	21	0	42
McElrath, f.	12	1	25
Murray, c.	3	0	6
Riehl, g.	3	0	6
Crosby, g.	9	0	18
Ross, g.	2	2	6
Total	50	3	103

Potter Bros. (43)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hughes, g., f.	6	0	12
Gorsline, f.	6	2	14
Priest, c.	5	0	10
Kelse, g.	2	1	5
Maxon, g.	1	0	2
Tomson, g.	..	..	..
Total	20	3	43

Score at end of first half: 53-23, Chez E. Referees, Lou Schafer and Whitey Myers. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Sickler's Del. (81)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Murphy, f.	4	0	8
Ruzzo, f.	2	1	5
Thomas, f.	5	1	11
Emmick, c.	6	2	14
Bloom, c.	9	1	19
Woods, g.	4	0	8
McGrane, g.	3	0	6
Maines, g.	2	0	4
Sickler, g.	1	0	2
Sass, g.	2	0	4
Total	38	5	81

Skyline (56)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Jordan, f.	9	3	21
Bilyou, f.	2	1	5
Hoffman, f.	1	0	2
A. Petruski, c.	2	0	4
Riggins, c.	4	0	8
Macholdt, g.	4	0	8
Osterhoudt, g.	4	0	8
E. Petruski, g.	..	..	..
Total	26	4	56

Score at end of first half: 34-23, Sickler's. Referees, Lou Schafer and Whitey Myers.

By Ki Aldrich

Ki Aldrich, who left Texas Christian to spend nine seasons with Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins, now writes a daily sports column for The Press in Fort Worth, where the All-America center also manages a home for boys.

BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY
January 28th
MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM
WAPPINGERS
Pro-Vets
(Undefeated to Date)
VS.
Kingston Legionnaires
Preliminary 7:45
Main Game 9 P. M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

St. James W.S.C.S. Begins New Year

The first all-day meeting of St. James Methodist Church W.S.C.S. was held Thursday with a meeting of the officers and committee chairmen opening the day at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Decker is president; Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Theron Culver, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Jones, president of Wesleyan Service Guild. Secretaries are Mrs. Robert Pisley, recording; Mrs. Harry Reppert, promotional; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Christian Social Relations and local activities; Mrs. Julian I. Gifford, Missionary education and service; Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, Student work; Mrs. Clifford Smith, Youth work; Mrs. George Kenney, Children's work; Mrs. John Ennis, Spiritual Life; Miss Margaret Treadwell, supply work; Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, literature and publications.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Clarence Dumm, printing and publicity; Mrs. George Shultis, fellowship; and Mrs. James Guttridge, membership.

Other members of the society joined the group for an inspiration study of the first two chapters of the book, "Great Prayers of the Bible," which was led by Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson. At noon the women held a box lunch with coffee and dessert prepared by Mrs. Christopher Bonesteel and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr.

The regular meeting was called to order at 1:15 o'clock when Mrs. Clifford Smith, chairman of youth work, introduced Miss Leita Rae Warren who reported on the recent youth conference in Cleveland, O.

Plans were made for the coming year including the World Day of Prayer at 2:30 p. m. Friday, February 13, in the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and the Lenten Tea, Wednesday, March 17, at which time Capt. Andrew S. Hickey will speak on "Religious Festivals Abroad." A devotional program followed which was led by Mrs. M. C. Johnson and Mrs. Frank A. Dunnagan. Mrs. James Guttridge, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Reppert conducted a pledge service in which the assets and liabilities of the society were given in terms of work.

Lists of four newly organized circles were announced to the temporary chairmen and plans were made for their meetings.

Mt. Tremper Circle Lists Activities

The Mount Tremper Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hudler Wednesday when Mrs. Robert Hudler and Mrs. Edward Hudler were welcomed as new members of the circle. During the afternoon a stork shower was given Mrs. Harry Carle and a large wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was presented by the hostess in honor of the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buley. The circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Abel, February 4.

The women are sponsoring a frankfurter supper to be given in the Reformed Church Hall Wednesday at 6 p. m. Music for dancing will be furnished for the rest of the evening.

MOOSE HALL
BIGGER and BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY
MOOSE HALL
574 Broadway
EVERY MONDAY EVENING
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Everybody Welcome

SURPRISE PARTY
CORDTS HOSE
ENGINE HOUSE
DELAWARE AVE.
TUESDAY, JAN. 27
REFRESHMENTS
Price - - - - - - - - - - 50c

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Officers of Clinton Chapter 445 Order of Eastern Star

Officers of Clinton Chapter 445 Order of Eastern Stars are, left to right, front: Mildred W. Todd, conductress; Vera B. Snyder, worthy matron; Paul E. Jones, worthy patron; Evelyn R. Haines, associate matron and Alma R. Simpkins, associate conductress. Second in the same order: Elizabeth S. Krueger, treasurer; Ellen B. Beecher, trustee; Louise Scherrieble, Electa; Thyra DuBois, Ruth; Rhoda Klippel, Martha; Mae Y. Umpleby, color bearer and Edna S. Morgan, secretary. Third in the same order: Lillian A. McLaughlin, assistant marshal; Almeadia R. Trumpait, marshal; Galeta M. Everett, Esther; Edith J. Smith, chaplain; Gladys Muller, soloist and Ethel M. Jones, trustee. Back in the same order: Carrie S. Mullen, musician; Ferna E. Mullen, historian; Jesse D. Barnhart, sentinel; Alva E. Kearney, warder; Mary Smith, trustee and Grace V. Schryver, Adah. *(Freeman Photo)*

Miss Groen, Dearborn, Michigan, Engaged To Robert Herlihy

ROSEMARY GROEN

At a recent family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Groen of Ternes avenue, Dearborn, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Groen, to Robert Herlihy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herlihy, 68 West O'Reilly street. The couple met while attending the University of Michigan.

D. R. Dickinson Weds Phyllis Dixon, Former Resident

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Gertrude Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dixon, Troy, formerly of this city, to Donald Ralph Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickinson, Westport, took place Saturday at 2 p. m. in Salem Evangelical Church, West Sand Lake. The Rev. Vernon C. Hertzog, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Elsie Dewey was organist and Miss Norma Bailey was soloist. She sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with white gladioli.

Mr. Dixon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a blue suit, white hat and corsage of white roses. Mrs. Edward Hoffart of Troy was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a beige suit, pink accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Charles Sheldon of Albany was best man for his cousin. Edward Hoffart, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 36 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left for a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada. For traveling she wore a blue suit with cherry red accessories.

Mrs. Dickinson is a graduate of Averill Park Central High School and attended Cobleskill Institute of Home Economics and Agriculture.

Mr. Dickinson is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and is employed by Western Electric.

Miss Mustaparta Will Be Graduated Next Month From Syracuse

Syracuse, Jan. 26 — Syracuse University will hold its 88th commencement ceremonies February 2 at Hendrick's chapel. Among more than 450 candidates for degrees at the winter exercises is Miss LaVonne A. Mustaparta, daughter of George Mustaparta, 45 Roosevelt avenue, Kingston.

Miss Mustaparta, who is a student in the School of Nursing, will receive a certificate of graduation.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Charles W. Walton and Mrs. A. H. Chambers attended the luncheon of the Women's Republican Club meeting in Waldorf-Astoria, New York city, Saturday.

Miss Joan Van Keuren, a junior at Keuka College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Keuren, 69 Lucas avenue, has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee for the annual Junior week-end at Keuka in February.

Walter F. Comerford, son of Mrs. Barbara Comerford, 214 Hasbrouck avenue; George F. Gardinier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardinier, Sr., 30 Fairmont avenue; the Misses Claire and Renee Silverman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverman, 318 Main street, have returned to Utica to continue their studies in retail business management at New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences after a three months period of on-the-job training. Mr. Comerford was associated with W. T. Grant Co.; Mr. Gardinier with B. Altman Co., New York city; and the Misses Silverman with The Namm Store, Brooklyn.

Club Notices

Mizpah Supper Postponed

The covered dish supper of the Mizpah Class, Clinton Avenue Sunday School scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

Clinton Avenue Young Women

The newly organized class, "Young Women's Circle," of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church W.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Epworth Parlors. Miss Mildred Shiels will be in charge of devotions and a guest speaker will be presented. All young women are urged to attend. Officers of the group are Alma Macholdt, president; Mildred Shiels, vice present; Joy Crist, secretary and Eleanor Smith, treasurer.

Child Study Club 4

Child Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. H. I. Etchells, 190 Manor avenue. Mrs. Salvatore Castiglione will give a paper, "When Emotions Go Wrong."

Beta Sigma Phi

New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Horne, 56 Roosevelt avenue. All members are requested to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

Dog 'Napkins'

In the early 18th century in England, diners in some eating places used dogs in place of napkins. Diners wiped their hands on long-haired dogs, which were sent among the tables.

Irene Kolts, Russell Sage College Student, Becomes Engaged

IRENE KOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Kolts of 321 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Kolts, to Francis J. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Florence M. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H.

Miss Kolts is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a sophomore at Russell Sage College.

Mr. Sullivan served three years in the navy in the Pacific area. He is New York state representative for the John W. Fay Company of Boston, Mass.

Anne Mormile, Nurse, Wed to Mr. Coutant

The marriage of Miss Anne Mormile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mormile of Glasco, to Richard Coutant, Ellenville was performed January 17 before a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli performed the double ring ceremony. The Mass was offered by the Rev. Louis A. Stryker, pastor of St. John's the Clove parish.

Mrs. Michael A. Galietta was organist. Miss Antoinette Brocco sang "Ave Maria."

Escorted by her father the bride wore a white velvet gown with fingertip lace veil and crown of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with gardenias. Miss Shirley Crotty as maid of honor wore a dusty rose taffeta gown with crown headpiece and carried blue chrysanthemums.

Stephen Mormile, brother of the bride, was bestman.

A reception was held at Barclay Manor, Barclay Heights with 50 guests present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coutant left for a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ellenville High School.

Spruce and pine gum was called "Frankincense" by colonial Americans.

Donald H. Schultz Graduated at R.P.I.

Troy, Jan. 26 — Donald H. Schultz, of Lake Hill, was one of 305 candidates graduated Saturday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 137th commencement. He received the degree of bachelor of chemical engineering.

Schultz, a scholarship student at R.P.I., is also a member of the Rensselaer Outing Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, of Lake Hill.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, Jan. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Giles Deshon Randall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Jane Randall, to Edward Seckel of Princeton, N. J., Sunday, January 18. Mr. Seckel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckel of Chicago, Ill.

Former Plattekill Resident Married

Plattekill, Jan. 26—Mrs. Ruth Bush of Poughkeepsie, and George Wilson of the same city were married Saturday, January 17, at the home of the bride, 13 Mack Place, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Dr. Claud C. Coile, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Ruth Enders, niece of the bride, of Poughkeepsie, and Donald Cornell, nephew of the bridegroom of Bellerose, L.I.

Mrs. Bush wore an aqua crepe street length gown and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Enders wore a street length dress of grey crepe and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception for immediate relatives was held in the Pine Room of the Nelson House, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. For traveling Mrs. Wilson wore a brown gabardine suit with a squirrel cape and a hat of pink flowers.

Mrs. Wilson was the former Ruth Evangeline Nabor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nabor of Plattekill. Former marriages were to Orville Cooley of Marlborough, and Dr. Walter Bush of Poughkeepsie, the latter having died about five years ago. Mr. Wilson is a former research director of the DeLaval Mfg. Co. of Poughkeepsie, having retired January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home after March 15 at 13 Mack Place, Poughkeepsie.

Grover-Whitaker

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker of High Woods, to John C. Grover of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma at Highland January 4.

CARD PARTY
Auspices of
THE MOTHER'S CLUB
of the
Immaculate Conception School
TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948
at the School Hall
Delaware Avenue
Games Start at 8 P. M.
REFRESHMENTS ADM. 35c

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Doubly precious

A MASON Masterpiece
YOUR BABY'S FIRST SHOES
preserved forever
IN BRONZE, SILVER OR GOLD
You'll treasure them forever as a Mason Masterpiece — with every precious scuff and wrinkle preserved forever in bronze, silver or gold. Your baby's first shoe is a precious possession. One which you will want preserved forever. Be sure it's a Mason Masterpiece. Order yours today — and enjoy for a lifetime the memory of that first, brave, faltering step.
Single shoes from $3.50 Ashtrays from $6.50
Bookends from $9.95 Pen sets from $12.50
10% discount from our regular above listed prices.
ONE WEEK ONLY
JAN. 26 - 31st

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JEWELERS
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

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When it's a top-notch dry cleaner you want, phone 2207 for conscientious service. You'll be a confirmed customer after your first try!
Prompt Pick-up and Delivery
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preserved forever
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You'll treasure them forever as a Mason Masterpiece — with every precious scuff and wrinkle preserved forever in bronze, silver or gold. Your baby's first shoe is a precious possession. One which you will want preserved forever. Be sure it's a Mason Masterpiece. Order yours today — and enjoy for a lifetime the memory of that first, brave, faltering step.
Single shoes from 3.50 Ashtrays from 6.95
Bookends from 10.95 Pen sets from 14.00
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE
THIS WEEK ONLY . . . All orders taken during week starting January 25th, will be at a special 10% discount.
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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
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Problem Hair Is No Problem to MR. BECKER. Permanent complete with SHAMPOO SET-TING and PERSONAL-IZED HAIRCUT . . . . $5 up
No Appointment Necessary
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COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
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CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (30 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
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If you have an alcoholic problem and sincerely wish to stop drinking, contact
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
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or Attend an A.A. Meeting on
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ANY MEN'S or LADIES' SUIT—COAT or * DRESS 59c
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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

DUNKING

Many questions have been asked about dunking. Whether there is a new tolerance for it I cannot answer. The following letter is typical: "To settle a dispute, will you please tell us if dunking is being accepted as good table manners? Is it all right to let children acquire the habit?"

Dunking—so some of my readers tell me—is an approved practice in certain sections of the country. According to etiquette, "dunking" is about the same as eating chicken with the fingers. If you must dunk, then break the bread or doughnut in half so as to dip only a narrow piece. Quite properly, a mouthful could be broken off at a time, dropped into the liquid and eaten with your spoon.

Whether one may take dry food into one's mouth and then, before swallowing this, follow it with liquid is a question of quantity. A very small piece of bread, followed by no more than a sip of liquid is quite all right. But to take a large piece and then completely fill the mouth with liquid would be revolting.

Proper Wedding For Divorcee

Dear Mrs. Post: Consternation struck our community a few days ago when invitations were received for the marriage of a young divorcee. We are told everything is to be the same as at her previous wedding. Ceremony at the church, reception, same design of wedding cake, same guest list—except for the new groom's list. Tell us, please, (1) Is this correct according to the streamlined version of etiquette? (2) Are we who went to her first wedding expected to send a second wedding gift?

Answer: (1) Not entirely. Obviously, she may not wear a bridal veil nor carry orange blossoms. Nor should she have more than a single attendant. (2) No, unless you want to. In other words, presents certainly are not expected from those who sent presents before.

What To Send Debutante

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary for a man to send a young girl a telegram of congratulations when not able to go to her debut?

Answer: It would be nicer to send her a bouquet if he can afford it. If he can't, a telegram would be proper.

• • •

A number of forms that can be used to announce the engagement are given in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-1, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ponckhockie Church Clubs Name Officers for 1948

Mrs. Osterhoudt Phillips was elected president of the Missionary Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church during a meeting last week. During a separate meeting Joseph Longto was elected president of the Men's Club.

Other officers of the Missionary Society are Mrs. Francella Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Longto, secretary; and Mrs. Anna May Hornbeck, treasurer.

William Kilmer, Sr., is vice-president of the Men's Club while Edward Bilyou is secretary and Howard Griffing treasurer.

Following the business meetings the Missionary Society was host to the Men's Club during which time motion pictures were shown by Robert Tremper. Refreshments also were served.

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. . . of every type done by experienced printers. All work done to your complete satisfaction.

Press of

The Kingston Freeman

Sued by Wife

John Alden Talbot, Jr., who is being sued by his wife for separate maintenance, stands with Eileen Howe, a Hollywood model-starlet, at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Talbot filed the suit in West Palm Beach declaring her husband's interest in movie actress Lana Turner caused her "great mental anguish." (AP Wirephoto)

Another Cold

Continued from Page One

lation of 23 inches on the ground at Boston, and 30 inches at Hartford, Conn.

North Carolina reported six deaths, attributed to the cold, South Carolina two, and Georgia one.

Chill weather also continued on the west coast, with temperatures generally in the 40's. Fresno, Calif., had an early low of 44 today, and San Francisco 47.

The new cold wave moving across the north central states would moderate and have little to sting the Great Lakes region, the Weather Bureau said. Temperatures in Chicago were expected to remain well above zero.

While the rest of the nation shivered yesterday, public beaches in Miami, Fla., reported their largest turnout of the season with a sunny 75-degree day.

Glenford Country Club Enjoys Birthday Party

Members of the Glenford Country Club celebrated their first birthday as an organization recently with a turkey dinner and party at the Maverick Inn.

Reginald Avery of Mt. Tremper was the toastmaster and he introduced the several acts of entertainment including Roger Baer and his talented pupils and an amateur act by the club members.

Officers of the club include James Stoutenburgh, president; Wesley O'Brien, vice-president; Einar Mundt, secretary-treasurer.

It has been announced that the club hopes to start building its own quarters in the spring.

Pulpit Prodigy

Marjoe Gortner, 4-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Gortner, of Long Beach, Calif., delivers his first sermon at Symphony Hall in Los Angeles. Preaching from a home-made, child-size pulpit, he also leads his congregation in song, playing the accordion.

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$ 25	5.58	....	....	....
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100	21.52	11.43	8.08	6.41
150	32.21	17.07	12.05	9.56
200	42.86	22.68	15.98	12.65
300	64.11	33.85	23.80	18.80

Payments include charge of 2½% per month on principal balance up to $100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of $100.

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Farley Says Time

Continued from Page One

continue its efforts to bring industry here, which would employ men. At the present time there are four or five good prospects, he declared.

Mr. Sicketee also announced that plans would be formulated to have the business men of the city have a voice in civic development.

Harold V. Clayton, past president, who now is vice president of the Rome Trust Company, briefly declared the record of the past year spoke for itself and he assumed full responsibility for securing the most recent executive secretary, who resigned.

Arthur J. Laidlaw was the toastmaster and he introduced the guests, who included Senator A. H. Wicks, Assemblyman John Wadlin, Rabbi Plotke, Thomas Plunkett, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, gave the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. Msgr. M. J. Drury.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Garraghan, who said that Jim Farley brought more good will to the United States than any other personage. He also paid a high tribute to Mr. Farley's mother.

Farley's Address

Following is the text of the address delivered by Mr. Farley:

I am happy to meet with the businessmen and civic leaders here tonight. Never was there more need of such leadership as this body is giving to its city, its state and nation. Our major problem is production, and it is up to American business to meet that problem with vigor and vision. I congratulate your organization and wish for you a prosperous and productive New Year.

We might today, in discussing our policies and planning our course, draw our inspiration and our ideas from the faith of some of our statesmen of other days, for their ideas live on. The dangers we face they always saw. The remedies for our present ills were what they believed. Their spirit can carry us through, if we are as loyal to that spirit as they were loyal to their country and the institutions during their lifetime. They laid it on the line in words no man could misunderstand.

Frankness and intellectual honesty, above all, are needed in these times. Time serving and face saving in public office only deepen the dangers that we face. These times call for plain speech and courageous action.

Many of our great leaders of the past were independent but they believed in party government. A man cannot serve by himself alone. He serves when he works shoulder to shoulder with like-minded men. If we all go our separate political ways we shall be lost in a wilderness. We shall be the prey to alien and domestic enemies.

Should Belong to Party

We should belong to a party—some party. When our party is wrong we should say so and we should try to make it right. Sometimes that way is hard. We may be misunderstood for a time, but in the long run a party is controlled by the best blood within it. In the long run, a party comes back to its best traditions. In the long run, it finds its way home. That should be the faith of all of us, whatever party we join.

We have already heard of the rise of a new party. So far, it seems to be a one-man party. Perhaps it will end as a one-man party. It is significant that the founder of this new party has in one lifetime already been for a few years in each of the old parties. In neither party has he found happiness. We may only hope that now that he has a party of his own he can be happy in it and be loyal to it.

Another great principle for which our great statesmen of other days stood was sound finance and sound, economical administration of government. In these days we are in great need of the lessons taught by them in keeping our country on the road to stability and prosperity. A great war and great foreign demands since that war have given us full employment and a full measure of prosperity. Our task now is to see that we can sustain this high level of production and jobs without the old familiar slide down into the depths of depression. Never was it so essential to do this, because our whole influence in the world depends upon our remaining strong and stable. The Communist world is eagerly expecting that economic trouble at home will weaken us abroad. We must disappoint that hope at all costs.

An American Issue

This effort to avoid economic disaster should, in the last analysis, be no mere party issue. It ought to be an American issue.

We must find the means of curbing inflation without destroying freedom of enterprise, and we ought to do it without seeking partisan advantage.

One of the basic principles of a great American statesman was that while government could do many things which might destroy confidence and retard natural economic progress it could not provide a substitute for economic progress. The great ideal of government ought to be to discover the needs and trends of free enterprise and to lend what aid it can to furthering those needs and trends. Government spending can never be a real and lasting substitute for private investment and venture capital. Taxation should be used for two purposes — to gather revenue for the legitimate expenses of government and to promote the essential expansion of our industrial production through private funds. Taxation should not be an instrument for redistributing wealth or for political advantage.

Moreover, we should, in times like this, when government revenues are high, attempt to reduce, not increase, the costs of government. Whatever can be saved should be saved here and now, for we cannot be assured that our national income will always remain at the immense and unprecedented levels it has now reached.

I am not one of those who indulge in vain hopes or gloomy predictions of the future. Last year, many of our experts were predicting a great recession of business in 1947. They little reckoned on the great productive capacity of the American people. They made the mistake of selling the United States short. They were proved to be wrong.

But because they were wrong and because we ended the year prosperously, we must not assume that good times are to be with us always and that we need not exercise all prudence and energy. We can move forward if we are alert and if we work as we should.

The great demands of our people and the vast needs of Europe and Asia require production and yet more production. We cannot produce without work. And we cannot constantly reduce our work hours and increase our leisure hours without courting trouble. Labor and management must work shoulder to shoulder at the task of lifting our standard of living through the making of the goods necessary to that standard of living. A man does not attain a full life by a full pay envelope alone. His life is made up of what his money will buy.

Our greatest inflationary problem is in the realm of food. From August, 1939, to August, 1947, farm products rose nearly two hundred per cent. Food rose 140 per cent. But the products of machines such as motor vehicles, metal products, house furnishings and agricultural implements rose on an average, less than fifty per cent. (These figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Thus, the most serious problem before us in the price of what we eat and drink. The prospects for checking inflation in that direction are not particularly dark.

In 1947, European crops were worse than in 1946. To make matters worse, our own corn crop was 850 million bushels less than in the preceding year. We had a better wheat crop but that did not make up the difference. All of this means that our meat supply will be shorter and shorter for some time. I think we have every reason to believe that the food situation will be very much better this year. I am optimist enough to believe that we will not have two successive years of bad corn crops. Morever, there will be less demand for corn for animal feeding, because there will be fewer animals.

Wheat Prospects

The wheat prospects are not so good as last year, but they are far above the prewar average. The new estimates of the wheat crop are now almost up to 1,300,000,000 bushels. This is 50 per cent higher than before the war. The Canadian wheat crop looks good. And the Argentinian wheat crop is already larger than was anticipated.

In Europe, the crop prospects are better than they were last year and the year before. More acres are being planted. The winter weather has been more favorable. Europe has more fertilizers and better seeds than last year.

Over the world the situation in fats and oils is better. Rice prospects are somewhat better than last year, especially in places like Burma.

Even Russia is going to export a large amount of grain. Some of this will go to England, and that will relieve us of our burden.

In the face of these favorable prospects, it is not rash to believe that the inflationary trend may be checked by natural causes.

I am not a business prophet, but I am certainly able to distinguish between a good prophet and a bad prophet a year after the facts are in. As you remember, a year ago many of our economists were telling us that 1947 would be very bad, especially in the latter part of the year. The prohets were all wrong. They are not prophesying with such certainty this year, and perhaps that should be a note of warning to us. I certainly would be frightened if they were all predicting good business for the whole year, because they have been so wrong in the past.

However, I find among reliable businessmen a note of caution, particularly with reference to the second half of the year. This spirit of caution is a very good thing, because it will mean careful inspection of all the signs and careful control of inventory and prudent investments.

Since the President's budget has got itself involved in a political controversy, I shall limit my comments on government finance to a few very general remarks. I am not in the administration and I am not in Congress and, therefore, I can look upon this controversy with some detachment. It seems to me, however, that at a time like this it may be wise to defer as many of the government expenditures as possible and perhaps hold them for a period, later on, when there is greater unemployment and greater need for stimulating business.

National Defense

It is not wise, however, in the troubled state of the world, to economize in matters that affect our national defense. We are living in a world in which our diplomacy must be firmly backed up by undiminished strength. We should maintain our navy in a state of the highest efficiency and provide for a sound and national system of military training. Whether this is to be based on conscription or not is a matter for Congress, after a careful examination of the facts, to determine. Above all, however, we must not starve those agencies in our military services which are developing higher and higher degrees of scientific perfection. The next war, if it must come, will be a clash of scientific and mechanical inventions and developments. We have led the world in this field and we must continue to lead it, not only as a measure of national defense, but as a sound measure for production in civil life.

I am sure that if the great leaders of the past were alive they would favor the general principles of the Marshall Plan. They would believe that the great power of this country, of necessity, would project it deeper and deeper into the affairs of the world. We cannot remain safe and prosperous in this country if Europe is permitted to disintegrate and to fall into the hands of Communism. We must lend a strong hand in preserving in Western Europe ideals and institutions from which we derived our own principles and system of government. President Truman and General Marshall have proposed a plan which utilizes to the full the cooperation of all those countries and also offers to them material means of recovery.

This is not a party question, nor is it a question that ought to be thrown into the arena of partisan debate. We are asked to provide assistance over a period of years and to fix the amount of our assistance for the first 16 months at something over six billion dollars. Those of us who are not in the government are unable to ascertain all the facts that are involved, and I have confidence that our congressional leaders in both parties will ultimately make a wise judgment in this vital matter.

Whether Congress can or should pledge any amount for the years beyond July, 1949, is beside the question. The important thing, it seems to me, is to agree on principles of wisely helping Europe in attaining recovery and in building up free institutions as long as that may be necessary. We can determine that as we go, if we agree on the principles now.

However, it is not the amount of aid that we give that is most significant. It is the way it is to be administered. We must avoid as far as possible the mere subsidizing of governments through the careless giving of money and goods. Our aid ought to be built into the vital economic structure of these countries. If France, Italy and other countries have sound and productive economies we can feel assured that a prosperous people will not turn to Communism. They will support governments based on principles of freedom, justice and fair representation of all groups. Communism grows only in confusion.

Free Enterprise

I am convinced, therefore, that in setting up the administrative machinery to conduct our European aid we should draw into its management some of the best brains that America's free enterprise system has created. We must look for management and direction to those who have successfully managed and directed great productive enterprises in the United States. In setting up this plan, we ought to have the trained and experienced advice of men like B. M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover and many others I might mention. These men ought to be drawn into this service regardless of the party to which they owe allegiance.

And we ought to make sure, in setting up this program, that every dollar that is not needed for the actual relief of hunger and cold is used to build productive enterprise so that Europe will ultimately attain a sustaining basis.

Along with all this economic help should be the wisest and the most trained service in the diplomatic field. The time is past when we can look upon the foreign service of the United States as a minor part of the government. We need training of the most intensive sort in our institutions of learning and in our government to see that those who represent us abroad truly stand for all that is best in American life.

I have had some experience in the field of exports, and in the course of my business I have travelled over the past years in most of the civilized countries in the world. I have met hundreds of foreign businessmen abroad. And I have come to realize with more and more intensity how important it is to develop the best brains in matters relating to foreign service—both in business and in government. The greatest export that this country can provide is an export of brains.

With respect to that, I think we might be guided by the spirit of Virginia's great educator—Thomas Jefferson. I need not remind you that Jefferson gave the last and best years of his life not to public service but to the development of education. It was his firm belief that free governments could survive only with an educated citizenship. In the educational system that he conceived there was to be not only training of average citizens but the training of leaders. That is why he conceived the great idea of the state and university—an idea that has gone out from Virginia and has permeated every state in the union. In this state, a subject of discussion now is the establishment of a state university. This idea, which is so vital in this year of 1948 in the state of New York is a direct outgrowth of the thinking of Thomas Jefferson.

America is launched upon a career of world-wide influence and activity. In this we are not following the lines of the old imperialistic exploitation. When the Roman empire stretched its power over the world it was in pursuit of selfish gain. Wherever it went it exacted tribute from conquered states. The same thing was true of the Spanish empire of 400 years ago. And it was true of the British empire in its earlier stages.

Unselfish Policy

Americans must avoid this mistake that in every case that I have mentioned brought proud empires down to death and dissolution. While we cannot avoid the enormous spread of our influence, we must win the confidence and respect of the peoples with whom we come in contact. At the present moment we are manifesting what may be called "imperialism in reverse." Instead of exploiting those countries with which we come in contact we are offering help. There is no reason why we cannot continue this wise and unselfish policy. We have at home the greatest sources of wealth in the world. We can, if we maintain a sound economic system and retain the blessings of political liberty, support ourselves at home on a continually rising standard of living and at the same time stabilize the world. Wherever our goods are sold throughout the world we want those who buy them to know that they are getting full value and that we are seeking no selfish ends.

It is this vision of constructive international cooperation that should enlighten our public policies. The great statesmen of the past stood for this kind of foreign policy. It is for us, upon whom the responsibilities of a new generation have fallen, to continue this enlightened policy. The tasks ahead of us are very great but with the light of the past to guide us and with the firm determination to be loyal to our traditions we can move on to increased influence and sound and stable peace.

Panyushkin Is

Continued from Page One

Russia rehabilitate war-devasted areas.

5. It is "desirable" that Soviet-American relations improve, especially since the peoples of both countries "are equally interested" in bettering these relations.

The 42-year-old Panyushkin is the Sixth Soviet envoy to Washington. He succeeds Nakolai V. Novikov who was recalled to Moscow in November after 17 months at his post.

During the interview, the bespectacled ambassador said through an interpreter that he likes to ride horseback, ski and play tennis when he relaxes from his diplomatic chores.

In the evening, he likes to see "a good movie" or play or sit by his fireplace and read. He finished John Steinbeck's, "The Grapes of Wrath" only a few days ago. "A very good book," he said of the 1939 novel based on the westward migration of Oklahoma dust bowl victims.

Club Meets Tonight

All members of the Subway A.C. will meet tonight at 235 Hasbrouck avenue. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Pakistan's Envoy

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sir Zafrulla Khan arrives in New York from Karachi for the UN hearing on the Kashmir case. India accuses Pakistan of arming hostile raiders who have been attacking Indian troops on the Kashmir border. India threatens war if attacks persist.

Week-End Snowfall Is 7 to 16 Inches in County

From seven to 16 inches of new snow fell in Ulster county Saturday afternoon and evening, causing delay in highway and railroad traffic.

Heaviest snowfall in this county was in the Pine Hill area, where County Highway Department employes reported 16 inches. County plows were working all night Saturday and until Sunday afternoon, when the crews returned for a rest. The plows are now operating again, widening highways already plowed.

Sunday morning Troop C, New York State Police, cautioned all motorists against any but the most necessary travel, and said that the use of chains was a "must."

New York Central Railroad trains on the West Shore division were reported from one to three hours behind schedule all day Sunday, and are still running about one-half hour late at the Kingston station. On the main line at Poughkeepsie, officials reported the trains "hours behind schedule" late Saturday night.

Work of snow removal was hampered by intense cold and a high wind causing drifts. Temperatures in the county were reported to be from zero to minus 10 Saturday night.

Temperatures throughout the county did not reach the previous lows for this year established on Monday, January 19, but hovered between three and ten degrees below zero. In Kingston, the thermometer dropped to minus three degrees about 7 a. m. today, while at the Ashokan reservoir, a low of 13 degrees below was reported on Saturday morning, and a low of minus 10 on Sunday morning, according to the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

In Kingston, pedestrians were warned of danger of icicles, which on some buildings reached a length of 10 feet, according to reports received at police headquarters.

In Kingston, the Board of Public Works sent plows out at 5 p. m. Saturday, with all plows operating by 6 p. m. Crews remained out until 4 p. m. on Sunday, with one plow being kept on duty after that hour to handle snow which had blown back into the streets.

Today the Board of Public Works reported, two snow loaders will be busy all day removing snow. At 11 o'clock tonight, loaders will remove snow from the business sections.

General Secretary Burton Tandy of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. said this morning that sometime during Sunday night a section of tile on the swimming pool wall in that building had collapsed. He said that this was probably due to expansion and contraction due to the cold weather conditions. He added that the program of recreation at the Y.M.C.A. will not be interrupted.

Truman Rival

Brig.-Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, retired, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. His slogan: "No more depression, no more war and no compromise with capitalism." He says he'll wrest the nomination from President Truman at the party's convention next July.

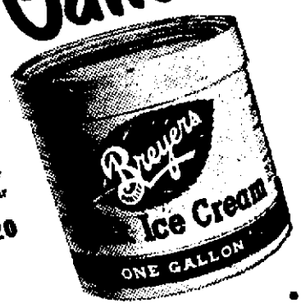
Mottsey Is Chosen President of Union

James Mottsey, was elected president of the Meat Cutters and Butchers, Local 331, American Federation of Labor, for the sixth consecutive term at a recent meeting. Arthur Steltz also was reelected as financial secretary and treasurer.

James Kerr was reelected vice-president while Irving Avery was renamed to serve as recording and corresponding secretary. Members also selected Everett Walton, Jr., Charles Prehn and Elizabeth Coughlin as trustees.

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM IN THIS ECONOMICAL

Breyers Gallon



This money-saving gallon container brings you Breyers famous Bulk Ice Cream for your parties and regular home use. Your friendly Breyer Dealer has a choice of 6 popular flavors.

$2.20

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

INSTANTLY STARTS to relieve coughs and

BREAK UP CONGESTION of CHEST COLDS

In Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose and Throat!

At the first sign of a cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat, and actually breaks up the painful surface congestion.

Musterole gives such fast, long-lasting relief because it contains wonderful pain-relieving, stimulating Oil of Mustard, Camphor, Menthol and Oil of Wintergreen. Has *all* advantages of a mustard plaster yet so much easier to apply. Just rub it on for prompt relief!

In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild for average baby's skin. Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups.

MUSTEROLE

UUSTER COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS BANK

Which Knows the Value of a Dollar

Wisely Invested

with pleasure

Endorses and Urges Valley-Wide Attendance

at the

Bard School for Small Business

Sponsored by

BARD COLLEGE

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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at

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Speakers and Moderators of National Prominence With Tested, Sound, Workable Messages for Small Business Men and Those Planning a Small Business Will Be Featured Each Week.

We Are Proud to Welcome Bard College to This City and We Trust the Response to This Venture Will Reflect the Deep Enthusiasm and Gratitude We Feel. Take Advantage When

BARD TALKS BUSINESS

Ulster County Savings Institution

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

280 Wall Street Kingston 716

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

The greater the expert, the greater is his ability to count a hand donw. It will take a little time to count today's hand down, provided you cover the East and West cards.

As soon as the opening lead is made you know you have two heart tricks, four spade tricks, a diamond and the ace of clubs—eight tricks. If the club finesse works, nine. If not, you might call it hard luck, but if your partner is a good player he will want to know why you did not count the hand down and play it correctly.

The opening lead should be allowed to ride to South's queen and the next play should be a small diamond. When West plays the king, do not go up with dummy's ace. The king may be a singleton, but if it happens to be

North: ♠ A J 7 4 ♥ A 7 3 ♦ A 10 ♣ A Q 6 3
West: ♠ 8 6 2 ♥ K J 10 9 8 2 ♦ K ♣ 9 7 4
East: ♠ 10 9 3 ♥ 8 ♦ Q J 9 8 7 ♣ K J 8 2
South (Dealer): ♠ K Q 5 ♥ Q 6 4 ♦ 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 5

Rubber—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N. T	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass

Opening—♥ J. 26

from the king-queen, you will want to kill West's entry.

When West continues with the ten of hearts, you should go right up with dummy ace. If East has a doubleton heart, it will drop on the ace, and if he has three, you are not worried. But when he shows out, you have your first count on the hand.

Your next play is to cash the ace of diamonds, and West shows out. At this point, therefore, you know that East has five diamonds and one heart. Now lead a spade from dummy to the queen, then the small spade to the ace and return to your hand by leading a small spade.

If East has four spades you will have to depend on the club finesse. However, East and West both follow, and you have a perfect count on the East hand—three spades, a singleton heart, five diamonds and four clubs. It is therefore perfectly safe to throw East in the lead with a diamond, because all he can do is cash three diamond tricks, then lead a club.

Thus by counting the hand down the expert eliminates an unnecessary and losing finesse.

Resolution to Ask Study of Treatment

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—A resolution will be introduced in the Legislature tonight calling for a study of the treatment of sex crime offenders.

Senator Seymour Halpern and Assemblyman Samuel Rabin, Queens Republicans, will sponsor the measure.

In doing so, they said today, they are carrying out the expressed wishes of Governor Dewey to develop a good system of handling sex offenses.

The legislators recalled that Dewey said in vetoing a similar bill last year, introduced by Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh:

"The problem to which this subject is directed is one of the most serious in the field of criminology.

"Nevertheless, despite our lack of a proper system for handling thu problems, we are not justified in engaging upon any program which is not reasonably sound and properly considered, and most certainly, in the process we should not demolish the important safeguards that surround personal liberty in our state.

"I am most anxious that we continue our efforts to develop a good system for the handling of the sexual psycopath."

No Call Desired

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP)—Vice-president William J. Muth of the Baltimore City Council was awakened at 3:30 a. m. by a citizen who telephoned to outline a scheme for improving the city's transit service. But when Muth offered to call back at a more reasonable hour, the caller declined to tell his number. He explained he was a night watchman, and would be awakened if his phone rang in the day time.

WANTED
OPERATORS
COLLAR SETTERS
and
SLEEVE SETTERS
ON WOMEN'S BLOUSES
REE-LAINE MFG. CO.
82 PRINCE ST.

SINGS WITH 'ARTIFICIAL THROAT'

Jeannine McDonald (right), of Louisville, Ky., 16-year-old coloratura soprano, talks with Metropolitan opera singer, Gladys Swarthout, at a New York city radio station, prior to making her radio debut. The young singer recovered her voice after a Memphis physician inserted an "artificial throat" of vitallium metal.

Girl, 16, Makes Debut as Singer

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—A 16-year-old girl, who was left speechless six years ago after a tonsil operation, made her professional debut as a coloratura yesterday singing through an artificial throat on a radio program.

Jeannine McDonald, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erwin L. McDonald, of Louisville, Ky., sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" on the nationwide (M.B.S.) program "My Favorite Kid."

Scar tissue closed her throat after a tonsillectomy when she was ten years old, and for a year she breathed through a tube. Several more operations failed to restore her speech.

Recovery started five years ago when she was operated on by a Memphis, Tenn., physician who inserted an artificial throat.

She won high honors in the Kentucky annual state music meet last spring, and was chosen for the radio program as "A teenager who has overcome great handicaps."

The girl is to be auditioned tomorrow by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Newspaper Plant Burns

Red Creek, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Community Newspapers' two-story plant was gutted yesterday by fire that raged for five hours. The firm publishes the Red Creek Herald, Cato Citizen and Fairhaven Register, all weekly publications, and the Cayuga Farm Bureau News and Wayne County Farm Bureau News, monthly magazines. F. H. Hosmer, owner of the firm, said the periodicals would be published in plants at Wolcott and Newark. He valued the building and equipment at $20,000.

Would Shorten Trip

The proposed inter-ocean canal across Nicaragua which has long been under discussion would shorten the sea route from New York to San Francisco by 400 miles.

EAT WELL for Less

Budget Menus a Must Today

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
N.E.A. Staff Writer

Today, every successful homemaker must be not only a good nutritionist but also an economist and market expert. The price of food makes this necessary if she is to feed her family well and keep at least near the limits of her food money.

The following menus will serve as patterns. They have been worked out by the official nutritionist and dietitians of a large city.

Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, buckwheat pancakes, syrup, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Egg and celery sandwich, lettuce wedges with cooked dressing, eating apples, milk for all the family.

Dinner: Kidney stew with vegetables, sunburst salad, hot muffins, fortified margarine, butterscotch pie, coffee or tea, milk.

This dinner will cost about $2.33 for a family of five.

* * *

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, oatmeal with milk, poached egg on toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Welsh rarebit on fresh fruit, milk for all the family, toast, mixed frozen vegetables.

Dinner: Steamed cod steaks with horseradish sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach with grated cheese, bread, fortified margarine, lemon tart, coffee or tea, milk.

This dinner will cost about $2.61 for a family of five.

* * *

Breakfast: Blended fruit juice, scrambled eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Vegetable soup, liverwurst sandwich on whole wheat bread, fresh pears, milk for all the family.

Dinner: Meat loaf with brown gravy, parsley, potatoes, green peas (canned), carrot sticks, bread, fortified margarine, prune whip with custard sauce, coffee or tea, milk.

This dinner will cost about $2.45 for a family of five.

* * *

Breakfast: Canned grapefruit juice, dry cereal with milk, toast, fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Tomato soup, poached eggs on mashed potatoes, cocoa for all the family, cookies, grapes.

Dinner: Quick macaroni-meat casserole, buttered beets, steamed spinach, grapefruit and apple salad, bread, fortified margarine, hot gingerbread, coffee or tea, milk.

This dinner will cost about $2.75 for a family of five.

MEATLESS TUESDAY MENU

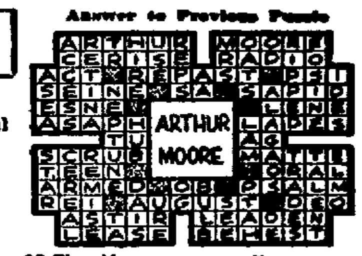
BREAKFAST: Stewed dried peaches, cooked whole wheat cereal, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Salmon salad, bran muffins, butter or fortified margarine, fresh fruit, tea, milk.

DINNER: Creamed salted codfish with boiled potatoes, canned mixed vegetables, red cabbage slaw, enriched bread, fortified margarine, lemon mergingue pie, coffee, milk.

This dinner will cost about $2.05 for a family of five.

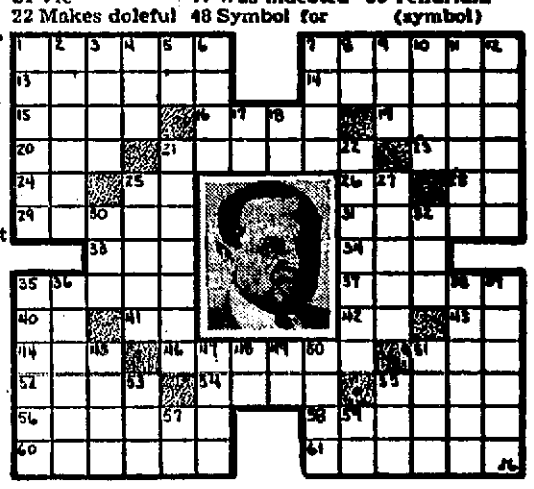
British Official



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured British Foreign Undersecretary
13 Waken
14 Fruit
15 Brought into being
16 Footless
19 Liquid measure
20 Consumed
21 Withered women
23 Speck
24 Nickel (symbol)
25 Depart
26 Area measure
28 Anent
29 Oak fruit
31 Wife's portion
33 Rodent
34 Owing
35 Scandinavian
37 Natural fat
40 Note of scale
41 Half an em
42 Compass point
43 Negative
44 Stir
46 Givers
51 Existed
52 County of his country
54 Walk in water
55 Obligation
56 Get free
58 Firm
60 Simmered
61 Tauter

VERTICAL
1 Cuban capital
2 Secret
3 Heart
4 Cask
5 Bone
6 Raise
7 Fashion
8 Credit (ab.)
9 Short sleep
10 Geraint's wife
11 Pass unnoticed
12 Missive
17 Italian river
18 Atop
21 Vie
22 Makes doleful
25 Classify
27 Stir up
30 Mineral rock
32 Moist
35 Antes
36 Broadest
38 Make possible
39 List
45 One time
47 Was indebted
48 Symbol for sodium
49 Hypothetical force
50 Repose
51 Snares
53 Marble
55 Biblical tribe
57 Presiding elder (ab.)
59 Tellurium (symbol)



MacArthur Says He Has No Plans To Return to U. S.

Tokyo, Jan. 26 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur said today he would stay in Japan until his task is completed, unless called away by some "extraordinary occurrence."

The supreme commander of Allied powers in Japan repeated, on his 68th birthday, what he said last year—he wants to return to the United States when his job here is done.

Hale, hearty and erect, MacArthur in an exclusive interview did not explain what he meant by "extraordinary occurrence." Nor did he mention efforts in the United States to enter his name as a Republican candidate for the presidency.

There was no reference to a statement broadcast by Columnist Walter Winchell in the United States Sunday night that MacArthur would return to America March 15, about two weeks before the Wisconsin primary. MacArthur's office, when asked specifically about Winchell's report, said the general had no new plans to go home.

MacArthur's faith in the Japanese remains as constant and as firm as his handshake. He indicated a firm belief in the righteousness of his course in Japan.

He observed his birthday just as he observed Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July—by working the same schedule which keeps him in his office overlooking the imperial palace grounds up to eight hours daily.

His work here has not blunted his interest in world events. But Japan remains his major interest. He has an almost passionate conviction that the principles of human freedom and Christian concepts which the United States espouses will supplant the feudal system in Nippon. MacArthur believes that if those ideals take root here, the balance of the Orient will swing, slowly, in the same direction.

AFL Will Attempt Deep Dive Politically

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—The A. F. L. leadership assembled today to make the deepest plunge into national politics it ever has attempted, with repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act as its prime announced objective.

The 15-man executive council went into mid-winter session, to be climaxed February 4 with a meeting of the federation's full-dress political strategy group of 30 members.

President William Green, who hopes to raise $8,000,000 in voluntary contributions from federation members to finance the A. F. L.'s political activities, says the newly-formed "Labor's Political Education League" may even go so far as to endorse a presidential candidate this time.

In other years the A.F.L. has scarcely dipped its toes in the swirling current of a presidential contest. Principally, however, the A.F.L. and C.I.O. both will concentrate on congress.

The C.I.O. executive board last week opposed the third party bid of Henry A. Wallace for president, and, the action was seconded by the executive board of the C.I.O.-Political Action Committee.

The A.F.L. Council may decide to hold off a declaration on the third party until its February 4 meeting, in the opinion of some members.

Green himself threw no light on his plans. A total of 22 subjects are listed for consideration of the union leaders, including selection of a director for the political league.

Aside from politics, major topics include the A.F.L.'s new role in pushing the Marshall European recovery program among trade unionists or Western Europe, and in working for a major new federation of friendly labor groups in Latin America.

Detroit and Chicago are built on the beds of subsiding lakes.

Dewey Speech Is Expected to Bring Clash With Taft

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is expected to clash head-on again tomorrow night with a rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft, over universal military training.

Dewey will speak at the American Legion's Legislative Committee's dinner and informed sources indicated he would reiterate his endorsement of universal military training, to which Taft and Henry A. Wallace third-party candidate for president, are outspokenly opposed.

Dewey first commended universal military training publicly late last summer in his address before the Legion's National Convention in New York city.

In his speech tomorrow night the governor also may renew his attacks on Russia and re-espouse aid to Europe on a "businesslike" basis. Dewey continued today to keep his counsel on his reaction to general Dwight D. Eisenhower taking himself definitely out of the race for the G.O.P. nomination. But Dewey forces noted with evident satisfaction that six of the eight Eisenhower-pledged candidates in New Hampshire's March 9 Presidential Primary had withdrawn Saturday.

It was felt here this would make it less difficult for all or the majority of the slate backing the governor to win in the Granite state, which will have eight delegate votes at the National Convention next June.

Dewey will speak at a Lincoln Day dinner in Boston February 12 and it is believed his address will be keyed toward helping his cause in New Hampshire specifically and in New England generally.

Meanwhile the Dewey camp took favorable note of a week-end development in Des Moines, Iowa where the Mid West Council of Negro Republican Clubs announced through its chairman, Fred D. Hawkins, that the organization's present sentiment favored Dewey for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

All but One Issue Of Dispute Settled

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Cables Division of the Western Union Telegraph Company and its striking employes are reported to have settled all but one one issue in their dispute.

They still are at odds over whether employes should have to handle messages from other companies whose workers are on strike.

The situation was revealed yesterday by Theodore W. Kheel, director of the New York City Labor Relations Division, after a 15-hour conference among officials of the company, the American Communications Association (C.I.O.) and a special citizens Committee appointed by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

The disputed issue, Kheel said, centered on the company's demand for elimination of a provision in last year's contract allowing employes to refuse to handle messages from struck companies.

The union, demanding a pay increase, has been on strike for 26 days against Western Union's Cables Division, the Commercial Cable Company and Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company.

In a joint action, the All-America Cables Employes Association, an independent union, is on strike against All-America Cables and Radio, Inc.

Commercial, Mackay and All-America are subsidiaries of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

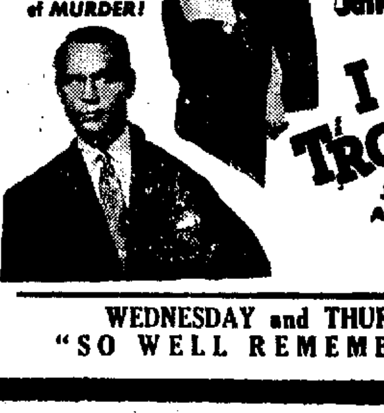
No further meetings between Western Union and the A.C.A. have been scheduled, Kheel said, but the mayor's committee will keep in touch with both sides in an attempt to settle the remaining issue.

The unions are seeking a 30 per cent pay increase. The companies say wages now range from $38 to $73.71 a week.

ADVERTISEMENT
WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
Tonight, Monday, Jan. 26, 1948
6:00 World and Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Roundup
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Song Shop
7:30 *Henry J. Taylor
8:00 *Adv. of the Falcon
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter
9:30 *New York's Golden Anniversary
10:00 *Fishing & Hunting Club
11:00 News; Music
*Mutual Network Program
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

— AFTER THE BALL —
TONIGHT
DINE and DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY KNAPP
ENTERTAINMENT BY ROY TOPPS
KITCHEN and BAR
OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.
Make Your Evening Complete by Giving Her a Treat
—AT—
The BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28 (just across the viaduct), Kingston, N. Y.
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE
The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE · KINGSTON 271
TODAY and TOMORROW
ROMANCE and MURDER DON'T MIX,
so be careful when you accept —
"Love From A Stranger"
with
JOHN HODIAK — SYLVIA SIDNEY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE · KINGSTON 1613
TODAY and TOMORROW



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"SO WELL REMEMBERED"

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot
Sun., Hol. Only P. M. 3:00 5:25

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
1:30	1:00		10:00
7:10	....	8:00	.....
....	....	10:00	.....
		P.M.	
9:30	7:05	12:15	.....
....	....	2:25	.....
....	....	3:35	.....
....	....	5:10	.....
....	....	6:00	.....

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Mon. Thru Friday P.M.	Sun-Hol Only
.....	7:05	6:30	.....
11:20	7:50	....	.....
P.M.	9:05	....	.....
.....	10:00	....	P.M.
2:05	P.M.	....	.....
5:00	1:15	....	4:55
10:00	3:35	....	7:00
.....	4:30	....	.....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Mon Thru Friday P.M.	Sun-Hol Only
.....	7:15	6:40	.....
11:34	7:56	....	.....
P.M.	9:20	....	P.M.
.....	10:50	....	5:00
2:10	P.M.	....	7:02
5:25	1:32	....	.....
10:04	3:45	....	.....
.....	4:35	....	.....
.....	5:32	....	.....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Mon Thru Fri. Only P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sun & Hols. A.M.
....	7:30	12:20	....	6:50
....	....	5:45	9:30	9:50
3:00	....	....	....	P.M.
....	....	....	....	3:38
....	....	....	....	5:18

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Mon thru Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
.....	.....	.....	3:45	3:24
.....	4:30	6:45	.....	....
.....	7:04	7:45	.....	....
11:00	....	10:30	.....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
1:30	1:00	5:15	4:00	7:30
7:10	3:00	....	10:00	
9:30	5:25	....	....	....
....	7:45	....	....	....
9:30	....	....	....	....
11:30	....	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
12:15	2:00
7:30	4:30
....	5:45
9:00	7:30
11:30	9:30

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta
Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.
Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 7:50 A. M., 12:25 P. M., 5:45 P. M. Fri. only to Oneonta at 9:30 P. M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat & non-school Days P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol P.M.	Sun & Hol Only P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	*10:00	†12:50	3:20	3:00
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:10	1:05	3:35	3:15
Accord	7:15	10:25	1:15	3:45	3:25
Kripplebush	7:25	10:35			
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:45	1:30	4:00	3:55
Marbletown	7:40	10:50	1:35	4:05	4:00
Old Hurley	7:45	10:55	1:40	4:10	4:05
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:05	1:50	4:20	4:15
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:15	2:00	4:30	4:25
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:20	2:05	4:35	4:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N. Y. C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal		12:10	3:25	5:10
Kingston Central Terminal	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
Kingston Crown Street Terminal	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush			4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol P.M.	Sun & Hol Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:30	1:30	4:00	3:45	6:30
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	1:35	4:05	3:55	6:40
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	1:40	4:10	4:00	6:45
Old Hurley	7:45	10:50	1:45	4:15	4:05	6:50
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	1:55	4:25	4:15	7:00
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:25	
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	2:10	4:40	4:30	

Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N. Y. C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat & non-school Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal			12:10	3:25	5:10	
Kingston Central Ter	8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:55	12:30	3:35	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:00	12:40	3:45	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:05	12:45	3:50	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:10	12:50	3:55	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:00	10:15	12:56	4:00	5:55	10:30

*Does not Run Sundays or Holidays.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:25	12:20	2:45	5:35	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:30	2:50	5:30	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:35	3:00	5:45	9:25

NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40				3:50	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:40	1:50	4:05	4:05	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:50	2:00	4:15	4:15	3:20
West Hurley	8:00	11:00	2:10	4:25	4:25	6:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv. KINGSTON	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	*6:40	‡12:20	2:45	3:20	5:25	9:15
Kingston Central	6:45	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:30	9:20
Kingston Uptown	6:50	12:40	3:00	3:35	5:45	9:25
Shokan	7:22	1:07		4:02	6:12	9:52
Phoenicia	7:40	1:30	3:55	4:25	6:30	10:10
Shandaken	7:55	1:45	4:05		6:45	10:25
Big Indian	8:00	1:50	4:10		6:50	10:30
Pine Hill	8:10	1:58	4:15		6:55	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:25	4:40		7:20	11:00

*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
‡Run No. 645 has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc., connections to Oneonta on Sunday.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:40	*9:00	11:00	‡2:50	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:25	11:25	3:20	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	9:30	11:30	3:25	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	9:35	11:35	3:30	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	9:50	11:50	3:45	5:45
Shokan	7:47	10:15	12:13	4:10	6:07
Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:40	12:40	4:38	6:30
Kingston Central	8:30	10:45	12:50	4:45	6:40
Trailways Terminal	8:20	11:00	12:55	4:55	6:45

‡Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
*Run No. 900 has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily		8:25 A. M.
Daily		11:20 A. M.
Daily		1:15 P. M.
	x	2:05 P. M.
Daily		3:20 P. M.
Daily		5:20 P. M.
Daily		7:35 P. M.
	o	9:40 P. M.

For information call 713.
x—Daily except Sundays and holidays.

Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal

	x	7:40 A. M.
Ex.	x	9:00 A. M.
Daily		10:10 A. M.
	x	11:20 A. M.
Daily		12:30 P. M.
Daily		2:30 P. M.
	B	3:55 P. M.
Daily		4:30 P. M.
	E x	5:15 P. M.
Daily		6:40 P. M.
Ex.	C	6:40 P. M.
Daily	D	9:00 P. M.
	E x	10:00 P. M.
	E o	10:45 P. M.

o—Sundays and holidays only. This trip leaves from Trailways only.
Ex.—Express from Kingston to Albany.
B—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Trip ends in Saugerties.
C—Sundays only.
D—Trip ends in Coxsackie; goes to Albany Sundays and holidays.
E—Trip ends in Saugerties.
Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R., in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:00	6:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:10	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	1:15	3:20	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:10	8:20
New Paltz	....	11.00	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5.25	6:35	7:35	8:55	9:30

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.
The Arrow Bus Line will run a trip for Christmas shoppers leaving New Paltz 6:10, Returning, leaving Kingston at 9:30, From Dec. 15 to Dec. 23 incl.

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 26, 1948

Sun rises at 7:19 a. m.; sun sets at 5:07 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today as 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in the upper 20's, moderate northwest to west winds. Tonight mostly clear, lowest temperature 15 to 20 in the city, five to 10 in the suburbs, gentle west to southwest winds. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, highest temperature in upper 20s, moderate southwest winds.

Eastern New York: Fair today, increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy followed by light snow in interior.

Not Wood

Petrified wood is not wood at all, and never was wood. It is a form of quartz that, as the wood slowly disintegrated, displaced it cell by cell, thus retaining a likeness of the original structure.

Salt Content Low

The Caspian Sea, once a part of the ocean, has become so diluted that its salt content is less than a third that of the Atlantic.

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Communism Feeds on Hunger

The communism that threatens Europe feeds on the desperate hunger of the people. How desperate that hunger is in some places is graphically illustrated by this picture of German youths searching for food in a dump-pile of empty cans near a U. S. Army mess hall in Stuttgart. Such sights are common in Germany.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

The first of two lessons on fabric handbags will be held Tuesday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m., in the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, it has been announced. Those desiring to attend this class are requested to notify Mrs. Robert J. Hudler, leader, by telephone, 3285.

Each person attending has been asked to bring one half yard of any material for outside of bag such as faille, felt or wool material; one-half yard lining (a silk finish lining is better) and a half-yard of flannel.

These items are sufficient to make one bag, it is reported. Other articles needed include a pair of scissors, pins, needles, thimbles, thread, pencil and notebook.

Tillson Unit

The Tillson unit of the Home Bureau met last Wednesday evening at the Tillson fire house. Good progress was said to have been made on the plastic bags under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Guerrera, leader. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 28, at 7 p. m.

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Otto Kern for its monthly business meeting. Part of the afternoon will be devoted to a discussion on program planning.

Cooked Vegetables

Cooked vegetables make excellent salads. Lima beans marinated in French Dressing, for instance, and served on a bed of shredded lettuce, are good with a fish diner. A grating of onion may be added to the vegetable as it is marinating if the dressing does not already contain onion.

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Experiments May Solve Mystery of Decay in Teeth

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two dental researchers reported today they had succeeded in producing, for the first time on record, decay of a tooth in a test tube, and that the results may solve the mystery of this most widespread of human diseases.

Significantly, the experimenters said, the decay organisms grew and attacked the tooth in a solution that contained only traces of sugar or starch, and in a slightly alkaline rather than an acid environment.

This runs counter to a widespread scientific belief that tooth decay organisms, in the mouth at least, do their most damaging work in the presence of acid formed by the breakdown of sugar or starch in the diet.

The report was made by Dr. Harry E. Frisbie and Dr. James Nuckolls, of the University of California College of Dentistry, to a meeting of the college's alumni.

The tooth was an immature molar, taken from a Syrian Hamster, a ratlike animal highly susceptible to dental decay. It was placed in a test tube and cultered organisms from a decayed tooth of another Hamster were added.

In two months the tooth became discolored. Later, the rodlike decay organisms began boring into the organic structure of the tooth enamel, eating as they went, and presenting a picture identical to the tooth decay seen in human mouths.

The results of these experiments were in line with previous studies by Frisbie and Nuckholls indicating that decay attacks the organic inner structure of the teeth, doing much of its destructive work beneath the enamel surface and out of sight of the dentist, and that its appearance on the outside of the tooth indicates an advanced stage of development.

Production of tooth decay in a test tube means that experimenters hereafter may be able to absolutely control tests designed to show how it develops. It means complete control of the diet and environment of the organisms, something that could not be done in human mouths. This degree of control may yield information which cannot be obtained in human subjects.

Copper was used by early people almost all over the world.

WEEK-END DEATHS

DEATHS SATURDAY

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla. — Col. William Greene Atwood, 75, noted consulting Engineer associated with Herbert Hoover in directing eastern European relief during World War 1 and commander of the U. S. 17th Engineers (transportation) in that war.

Detroit—Mrs. George G. Booth, 84, wife of the former president of the Detroit News and daughter of its founder, James E. Scripps.

DEATHS SUNDAY

Greeley, Colo.—Mrs. Jessie Gale Eaton, 47, wife of Rex Eaton, Republican National Committeeman for Colorado.

Brockville, Ont. — The Very Rev. Norman A. MacLeod, 79, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Pasadena, Calif. — Mrs. Montague Glass, 71, widow of the author of "Potash and Perlmutter" stories and plays of a generation ago.

In 'African Rift'

The Dead Sea, Albert Nyanza, Lakes Nyasa and Tanganyika are all situated in the great "African Rift" which slashes across Asia and far down into Africa for almost one-sixth of the circumference of the earth.

Teachers Make Pleas For Salary Increases

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—Specific demands for teacher pay increases were presented to the legislature today as it began the fourth week of a session marked by the absence of action on any major legislation.

The New York State Teachers Association asked that the number of automatic annual pay raises be increased from five to nine and that the merit promotion system be amended.

In the meantime it was disclosed that Governor Dewey will recommend to the legislature in his budget message Friday that the state pay the $3,000,000 annual cost of the teacher training program in New York city's four municipal colleges.

Dewey conferred with legislative leaders and cabinet officers at the mansion last night and out of the parley is expected to come a speedup of the legislative processes.

The legislature began its 1948 session on January 7 and since then has not even debated a major measure. There have been three reasons: Delay in introduction of the Dewey program bills; the necessity of committee action on contemplated legislation and the usual early slowness of both the Senate and House.

Dewey's submission of his 1948-49 budget is expected to jar loose the log jams and start the legislative ball rolling fast toward mid-March adjournment. The budget still is unofficially estimated at $750,000,000.

No Change Forecast

Despite the pleas of teachers for additional salary increments, it was believed no material change would be made in the 1947 Feinberg teacher pay law.

The State Teachers Association representing 45,000 upstate teachers, asks that teachers in communities of under 100,000 population be automatically advanced to a top minimum of $3,500 from the present $2,750 through four additional automatic increments. Thereafter those qualifying for promotional increases would advance by two steps to $4,100, which now requires four steps to reach.

Teachers in cities over 100,000 except New York, would advance from their present top minimum of $3,025 to $3,950 by automatic increments and to $4,500 by promotional increases.

In New York city the maximum would be $5,125, the same as it is now, but the schedule would be changed in the upward grading.

All the starting minimums fixed in the Feinberg law would be retained.

The association also proposed additional increments for teachers of long experience in order that they might advance more rapidly than newer teachers toward the place in the schedule corresponding with their years of experience.

The pay program was announced by the association's executive and planning committees, which disclosed that a compromise had been reached on the controversial promotional increment provisions of the Feinberg law.

Automatic Raises Sought

A large number of teachers favored making all raises automatic. Others favored at least a trial of the promotional increment plan, under which all annual increases after the first five are based on merit.

The compromise consisted of an agreement to press for abolition of the present stipulation in the law that school boards must promote a certain percentage of the faculty but could promote all, the association would require that all qualified teachers be advanced.

Decision of the Dewey administration under which the state will underwrite the entire cost of the teacher training program in New York city's municipal colleges was reached after consultation with the Young commission, which has been studying the need of a state university.

The colleges are City College, Queens College, Hunter College and Brooklyn College. The current budget of the four is $17,140,000, of which the federal government contributes $3,668,000 in G.I. tuition.

Never has the state made a substantial contribution to the municipal colleges, most of whose students are New York city residents.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, in announcing last month that he would seek $84,000,000 in additional state aid to help finance the city's operations, did not include help to the colleges in his program.

Dewey's budget also will contain a $4,000,000 appropriation for the continued operation of the 11 state teacher colleges.

Chicago's Teachers Offer Strike Threat

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP)—A teacher strike threat hung over the city council's finance committee in its scheduled meeting today on approval of a record $97,972,000 public school tax levy for 1948.

The committee deferred action on the school budget in a meeting Thursday with the result that the Board of Education was unable to issue salary checks to the 14,000 teachers and 9,000 other employes for the two-week period ended January 16.

In postponing action on the budget, the committe summoned school board officials and Superintendent Herold C. Hunt to explain salary increase of up to 8½ per cent, provided for in the new levy.

More than 1,000 teachers already have voted to strike if the levy is not approved at today's session. Another 8,000 have indicated their action will be decided by a committee which will meet at the conclusion of the council session, while a third group of 3,000 teachers said it will attempt legal action to force release of the salary checks.

Because of the Christmas holidays for which they receive no pay, the teachers have received no salary since December 18.

Only about 25 per cent of American farm homes have running water.

Baldness 'Cure'

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